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A HUGE SNOW-FLAKE just misses Veronica Mysogland's eyes as she steps off the bus on an early snowy morning.

A TALL TREE stands like a majestic sentry on the lawn of Crown Point High School. Sunny skies and colored leaves add a rustic charm to the school setting.





FEELING LONELY in an empty hall, Shelli Hall takes a make-up test in Mr. Randall Hutchison's geometry class.



SENIOR TOM WOLBER COMPLETES a maintenance project of welding brackets together in Mr. Daniel Schroeder's welding class.

WORKING ON A CHEMISTRY EXPERIMENT, seniors Dave Demik and Kelly Gruenke stir the liquid constantly in order to take the accurate measurements needed to calculate the calorimeter constant.

Another Phase

Frosh work their way up; sophs shoot for stardom

High school is not only a learning experience, but it is also a social one of sorts. While students efforts may seem to be concentrated on grades, on clubs, and on sports, they undergo personality changes in high school which shape the type of person they will later be in their lives. The changes that occur between these years are influenced by peers, parents, and by the

type of individuals students already are.

A freshman may still spend many minutes of each class writing notes to secret friends or designing paper airplanes to show to their friends. The freshman have not yet been fully incorporated into the daily routines of high school life. They tend to huddle together in their own short, friendly groups in the cafeteria.

Freshmen still stand in awe of the rest of the student body. They don't join as many clubs or sports their first year as they may later on during their high school career. But everyone understands this because everyone remembers what it was like to be a freshman. Lockers were often taller than the student. Beating the tardy bell for every class was also a major accomplishment.

While freshman students are still trying to function in their new surroundings, the more experienced sophomores have begun to get into the regular school routine. They are no longer

typical freshmen, but they are now the candidates to represent the school in years to come. They will become the presidents of the clubs, the players on the courts, and the participants in school dances. The second year of high school is the time for decision making and for soul searching. Sophomores decide who they will associate and hang out with. They decide which contests to join and which clubs they will represent. They decide which sport they will sweat it out in. Sophomores tend to be the workers of the school. They yearn to become the school's future stars.



RELAXING BETWEEN CLASSES, junior Sam Anello reads a note from a friend. Passing notes during class is not allowed, but after class is acceptable.



ECONOMIC CLASSES LEARN hands on experience in the stock market. Senior Rich Hill looks up his daily stock net change in the Wall Street Journal.

CHRIS PREVIS adds a dash of salt to his Tollhouse Cookie recipe as Pat Mitsch patiently awaits sample of the batter.

LINDA YANCEY FORMS A RING for a candleholder in Mr. Dan Schroeder's welding class. A larger number of girls than usual enrolled in industrial arts courses partly because of the new seven-hour day.

GEORGE SCHAUS AND TERRY WILLIAMS carefully speculate on the progress of their biology experiment. This lab was similar to many in biology class.



Another Phase

Juniors continue upward; seniors end final phase

"Sixteen years old, a new driver's license, and in the thick of things at high school," sums up rather well a member of the junior class. This is the exciting year when older students begin to date. This is the year to which young men and women look forward. Juniors have the unique privilege of being able to drive themselves and their friends to "the game" every Friday night. They can attend their first formal dance without their parents having to chauffeur them around and even without

their 10 p.m. curfew. Juniors also seem to make up the heart and soul of the school. Although not yet at the top, they have the comfort of knowing that they still have another year to give all of those activities another try next year. Juniors are students with mature outlooks, but they also enjoy all of the amenities that the high school has to offer. They are finally out of the underclassmen rank and are now into the groove of school spirit and enthusiasm. Many juniors begin their first job during this year.

The responsibility of being a young adult finally begins to set in. The role of being an upperclassman begins to take effect.

Simply stated, the seniors are the students of vision. They have undergone all of the traumas and dramatics of four years at high school. They have ditched their last class, and they have danced their last dances. While the rest of the students will return to the comfort of high school life next year, the seniors will be cast into the working world. Whether it be college, the armed forces,

or a steady job, their lives will be changed almost immediately upon the day they graduate. The seniors are the school leaders. They proudly display their class rings of 1986 or the '86 stitched into their letterman jackets. This is their year for all of the laughter and tears to come out. Homes must be left, "good-bye" said to friends, and plans for the future made. They have had four years of a great school, and four years of changes. They are now ready for yet another phase.



STILL HALF-ASLEEP, Joe Greco enters the school building at 7 a.m. to begin his daily routine. Many students found difficulty waking up at an early hour.



WITH HER BULLDOG PROGRAM ON HAND, Kirsten Diedrichsen, foreign exchange student, intently watches the boys' varsity basketball game against Munster.

AT THE END OF THE SCHOOL DAY, Bonnie Schroeder hurriedly gathers books to catch a seat on the bus as Sherry Torkelson patiently waits.

Student Life



Social Activities

Students cheer teams, attend dances



Students attending Crown Point High School have always enjoyed their free time to the fullest. This year's student body proved no exception. As the trend of going out in groups hit America, many teenagers found that there is more fun in numbers.

The students have discovered many ways to spend their weekends. The high school has provided many opportunities for them to gather and socialize. During their respective seasons, one could find many students vigorously supporting the basketball and football teams. After many of the home games, a sock-hop fol-

lowed much to the delight of students who love to dance.

Away from school, kids headed out to the cinemas and the dancing halls. With the expansion to nine movie theaters at Southlake Mall, there was a wider selection to enjoy. Many students spent some time before the movie window shopping or grabbing a bite inside the mall.

Weekend dancing became a big hit recently as the doors opened at the Greek Hall. The "Goya," as it is called, was available for dancing every other Friday night.



SENIORS NICCI TOMA AND LISA BRAGDON spend their Saturday afternoon shopping in Carson Pirie Scott at Southlake Mall.

CHEERING THE BULLDOGS against the Mustangs during the Homecoming game are sophomore Steve Tayler, Pam Stefankiewicz, senior Sue Cuffia, and sophomore Eric Nebe.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR MEMBERS of the Powderpuff team plan their strategy against the freshman and senior members.

THE STREAKING LIGHTS of Broadway sharply contrast the darkness of a Friday night. Broadway offers a variety of activities for students to enjoy on their weekends.

A GROUP of moviegoers awaits in line to buy tickets for the latest flicks. With the expansion to nine theaters at Southlake Mall Cinema, students had more diversity in their movie selection.



RYAN TSCHETTER'S FACE expresses his frightened feelings as he rides the swings at Great America. The theme park in Gurnee, Illinois, was a favorite minivacation spot for many students during the summer.



THE LAKE COUNTY FAIR was heavily attended by students. Almost everyone enjoyed seeing school friends again and taking carnival rides.

ON THEIR WAY TO THE "DEMON," Becky Belei and Patsy Cook enjoy a day at Great America.



Social Life

Students of all classes find ways to enjoy free time

Whether freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors, all students found their own way to spend free time.

Summer 1985 proved to be an exciting time for most. Students with access to cars went to the beach regularly to improve their tans. Many also went to Great America for a day and experienced "The Eagle," "The Demon," and "The Edge." Some also took trips to Chicago to spend the day window

shopping with friends and pigging out on Gino's East Pizza. The Italian, Serbian, and Greek fests were also heavily attended by students and proved to be a highlight of the summer.

During the year students demonstrated pride in the school by attending football and basketball games. Many students attended post-game sock-hops for a chance to relax with friends. On weekends students spent

time at Southlake Mall shopping for the latest fashions or just enjoying the crowds and the windows.

Many also went to Southlake Cinema to catch the hottest movies like "St. Elmo's Fire," and "Back to the Future." As the cold weather gradually subsided, many went to the Y&W Drive-In to see the latest flicks. Almost all looked forward to spring break. A few students were fortunate

enough to go to such places as Florida, California, or Hawaii.

"One of the most memorable times of my senior year was my trip with Anne Marie Kammann to Hawaii over spring break," said senior Karen Wise.

Spring and winter breaks gave all students a chance to indulge their favorite pastimes, to travel, to party with friends, and to visit their favorite spots.



We survived the rain

Bulldogs defeat the Mustangs despite the weather

In the same fashion of the faithful mailman, coming through rain, sleet, cold or dead of night to complete his job, the mighty Bulldog gridders, despite the freez-

ing temperatures and barrels of rain pouring from the sky, defeated a Munster team on the night of Homecoming by a score of 27-0.

Senior Jeff Birchel starred

in his muddy uniform as he scored two touchdowns. Junior quarterback Mike Socci was a soggy hero, passing to fellow sponges Jim Bauner and John Pappas for scores. Jeff Van Slyke put three of four extra points through the up-rights. Senior Bill Sanders turned in a dynamic performance with two twenty-yard gainers and sophomore John Kobza recovered a Munster fumble.

The royal entourage, consisting of the Grand Marshals, the Booster Club president and the Student Council president, the class princesses, and the queen nominees with their escorts, crossed the muddy terrain

of the football field in preparation for the crowning. Finally, under the protection of umbrellas, Dawn Burish's face glowed as Tania Parker, Booster Club President, placed the crown upon her damp head.

The senior float, wilted by rain, won the competition between classes. The floats made by FHA/HERC and the German Club won the club competition. On Thursday night, the senior freshman girls beat the junior-sophomore girls in Powderpuff competition 30-7. Valuable players were seniors Kelley Rosenbaum and Renee Miller, and junior Monique Murga.



SENIORS MARY KRUGER AND BRIAN FULTZ serve as Grand-M Marshals for the Homecoming parade. The two earned this honor because of their perfect grade-point averages over the past four years.

FOUR SENIOR GIRLS, honored by the class of 1986 by being nominated for Homecoming Queen, wait to hear the announcement of the winner. The girls and their escorts are Manuel Gabato with Rachel Gabato, Carey Brown with Collin Wirtz, Mike Parks with Julie DePasquale, and Brad Hubbard with Dawn Burish.

DAWN BURISH reigned over the 1986 Homecoming festivities as queen. She was escorted by Brad Hubbard across the wet 50-yard line before the Bulldog-Mustang game.





THE BULLDOG FACE on a Homecoming float exemplifies the feelings of most Crown Point fans toward the opposition, Munster. The aggressive attitude proved successful as the Bulldog team prevailed.



BULLDOG FULLBACK DAN DEGANI gains yardage on a first down before a Munster Mustang tackled him. The Dogs defeated Munster 27-0 for a triumphant evening.

THE INCLEMENT WEATHER on the night of the parade caused many organizations to change their apparel. The Royal Regiment opted to wear warm street clothes instead of their new uniforms.



JUNIOR ERIK WATLAND and his date, freshman Jodi Lamprecht, loosen up while dancing to an old '50s song, "Let's Do the Twist."



A PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT helps senior Seth Holloway and his date, senior Carol Oliver, to pose for their Homecoming pictures.

DAWN BURISH, Homecoming Queen, and Dan Degani, Mr. Football, dance together during the traditional dance, while Abaccus plays "Tender Years."

UNLIKE MANY OF THE GUYS (top), Ron Bukovac hasn't taken off his neck tie or his hat. His date, senior Cathy Bazant, also still wears her high heels as the couple dance to the song "Jump" by Van Halen.



An Evening to Remember

Homecoming draws record number of couples

A record breaking 229 couples, dressed to the hilt, and ready to dance met in the high school cafeteria on Oct. 5 to experience Homecoming 1985. The evening proved to be a memorable event for most that attended. Before the dance, the Booster Club decorated the walls with murals and trees with multi-colored leaves. As couples arrived at the

dance, they found their names on the leaves and took them home as mementos.

The couples danced to music of "Abaccus," a local band. The group played up-to-date songs, like "Let's Go Crazy" by Prince, and performed slow ballads, like "Heaven" by Bryan Adams. The slow pieces allowed couples to share special mo-

ments together.

As the evening progressed, boys threw jackets and ties aside and girls took off uncomfortable heels and danced in their stockings.

Later in the evening, Tanya Parker, Booster Club president, called up Dawn Burish, 1985 Homecoming Queen, to receive a football signed by the entire football team. Mr. Football, Dan Degani then received a plaque. Dawn and Dan danced the traditional dance together to the theme song "Tender Years" by John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band. The homecoming court included freshman princess Denise Jaeger, sophomore princess Jodi Stemler, junior princess Cris Cowan, and queen candidates Julie DePasquale, Rachel Gabato, and Collin Wirtz.

For many couples, after the dance provided additional fun. Couples went out to eat at such places as El Mars, Snaks and The Gathering. Over dinner the couples relaxed and enjoyed each other's company. Most couples either doubled or tripled to further enhance their evening.

"Tripling with my two best friends and my high school sweetheart made the evening one that I will remember always," said sophomore Kathy Fletcher.

Weeks after Homecoming, students still reminisced wistfully over memories of that special night.

THE MEMBERS OF ABACCUS, a local band, provides a mixture of music, ranging from Bruce Springsteen with "Glory Days" to Eddie Rabbit and Crystal Gayle with "Just You and I."



WHILE THE BAND IS ON BREAK, sophomore Laura Carl and her date, sophomore Ron Weber, talk about where they would like to go for dinner after the dance. They mutually decide on Snak's Park Avenue for the seafood platter.

SENIOR JIM WAYCO points out his name and that of his date, Nicci Toma, to one assistant so they will be able to have their pictures taken.

Role reversal

Girls ask guys out to the annual turnabout dance

Crown Point High School's annual formal winter dance, the Turnabout, warmed up the spirits of our students just in time for the holiday season. Turnabout changes the accepted procedure in dating. It is the only formal dance of the year where the girl is expected to ask out her favorite guy, to pay for his ticket and for dinner afterwards, and to even drive if that is possible. The girls gathered up courage as 186 couples attended this year's dance. A disc jockey, Tom Fiegle, provided the music. They played a wide variety of music, ranging from upbeat pop songs to love ballads. The clear favorite to most couples seemed to be the love songs as that is when most of the tables cleared.

This year's couples spent their resting time by looking for ornaments with their names decorating the walls or by satisfying themselves with the refreshments provided and served this year by the cheerleaders and their moms from Taft Junior High School. They also helped with tagging and sorting the coats and jackets of the students. Couples wishing to capture the evening with a scenic picture were treated this year with a quicker system of having it done. The crew from John Giola's Photographers distributed time schedules to all couples wanting to have their picture taken. This allowed students to spend more of the evening dancing and less of it waiting in line for their

picture to be taken.

After the dance, most couples looked forward to gorging themselves at one of the area's restaurants. Many couples doubled or even tripled both at the dance and at dinner later on. The neighboring town of Merrillville supplied many

fo the restaurants chosen by students. The Bombay Bicycle Club, The New Moon, The Gathering, and Snak's were some of the more popular night time spots. Turnabout '85 allowed the girls of school to know what it is like for a guy to ask and take out that someone special.



APHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT arranges sophomore Debbie Ruffing and her date, junior Jason Bordui, for their Turnabout picture.

ANGIE WILSON AND JUNIOR JIM BAUNER take the ball-shaped ornament off the Christmas tree. The ornament is a symbol of Turnabout, containing couple's names and the date of the dance.





SENIOR CRISSY CRAWFORD fastens a boutonniere for Jim Rex, her date, as they wait for the photographer to take their picture.

TRADITIONALLY, the crown goes to a queen, but with Turnabout the roles are reversed. The 1985 Turnabout Court is Rick Haber, sophomore prince; Jeff Mehal, senior king; Jim Bauner, junior prince; and Ty Yohe, freshman prince.

TAKING A BREAK from the continuous music that Tom Fiegle, disc jockey, provided are juniors Lisa Rinkovsky and Connie Grah. Disc jockeys, unlike bands, provide non-stopping music and do not need a break.



DANCING TO THE LIONEL RICHIE SONG "Hello," are senior Kim Hubbard and her date Jason Thorne. Tom Fiegle, disc jockey, provided the music at Turnabout.

DRESSED FOR THE WINTER WEATHER in heavy sweaters and wool are senior Julie DePasquale and senior Noah Burczyk. Julie is wearing a beige turtleneck with a navy wool skirt while Noah is wearing a striped sweater of different shades of gray and underneath a plaid blazer and tweed trousers.



SILKY LOOKING SHIRTS with matching sweater represent the contemporary feminine look. Senior Anne Kammann wears a rust skirt with a flower border trim and a sweater of matching color scheme and design.

THE UNIQUE HAIRSTYLES this year showed a variety of styles. Senior Dawn Burish wears her hair cut short around the ear while starting from her part her hair diagonally slants downward as it gets longer. Junior Matt Bengt wears his hair spiked on top, and junior Amy Gross wears her hair like Dawn's, short on one side and asymmetrically cut.



Trend setters

Unique style of clothes, hair express personality

Fashions for 1986 can be summed up in one word, unique. Almost everyone tried to express his or her personality by the clothing and hairstyles they wore. Many created fashion statements that made others sit back and take notice.

During the year, fashions changed rapidly. In the fall many students fell for the

latest trend of paisley with everything from shirts to Swatch watches.

The most original new clothing item to arrive for girls were stirrup pants. Stirrups not only came in solid colors but in paisley, stripes, polka dots and colorful flowers.

Baggy and slim-looking in appearance, these were

worn with bold plaid patterns, oversized sweaters and of course the ever-popular paisley print shirt.

During the winter students kept warm with a whole new style of sweaters and jackets. Boys wore long duster-style jackets, gangster coats, and black boots with silver chains around the ankles. Another unique style for boys was the wearing of black eyeliner and mascara.

Girls favored short, quilted oversized jackets in pastel colors. Underneath the jacket, girls wore a silky looking blouse of a solid color, usually with a broach of multicolored stones clipped at the neck. The broach came back in style in almost every shape, style and color any person could wish for, shaped as cats, bells, bow ties, triangle, and circles with a variety of colored

stones.

Springtime finally showed itself in fashion with the appearance of loud prints and colors. For the girls, the mini-skirts in paisley, flowers, and fruit patterns appeared everywhere. They were usually worn with shoes of either a matching print or textured solid.

The Miami Vice style suit with a contrasting colored t-shirt slowly appeared throughout the school. Also, appearing was the tulip skirt, tight at the waist and around the hips but gradually flaring out at the bottom. Similar in fashion was the tube skirt which was narrow all the way down in ribbed cotton.

Fashions of 1986 allowed people to express their personality through the versatility and variety of clothing.



PAISLEY PRINT IS ONE of the more popular fashions this year. Junior Jamie Kirkpatrick wears a paisley print underneath a v-neck sweater.

THE LOOSE BLOUSY EFFECT with slim-looking slacks is the fashion almost everyone is wearing. Junior Becky Belei is wearing a colored t-shirt underneath a v-neck sweater over paisley print slacks. Junior Patricia Cook is wearing a white blouse underneath a deep v-neck sweater print, clipped at the neck is a broach of multi-colored stones.



T ragedy

Challenger explodes; terrorism strikes worldwide

This was a year in which tragedy and celebration both played a part. In November, President Reagan met with newly appointed Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev for the Geneva Summit talks. There they discussed future plans for arms negotiations, but no formal agreements were made.

Terrorism stalked the headlines of 1986. In the Mediterranean, the Italian cruise liner, the Achille Lauro, was hijacked by Palestinian gunmen. The captors were later captured after attempting to escape on a jetliner and forced to land on the island of Crete. The leader among terrorists was Moammar Gaddafi, dictator of Libya. Libya declared a line of death spanning 12-miles around its Gulf of Sidra border. This violated the international law stating a country only

had rights to a two-mile radius. President Reagan sent ships into this line of death which prompted Gaddafi to send order for them to be shot at. In the months that followed, several terrorist incidents occurred that were linked to Gaddafi and his followers. Finally, on April 14, 1986, the United States retaliated, bombing Libyan airbases.

On September 26, 1985, a deadly earthquake devastated Mexico. The quakes force measured 7.8 on the Richter scale and resulted in a large death toll.

After 20 years of corrupt government, opposition candidate Corazon Aquino defeated Philippine president Marcos.

The most immense tragedy for the American people was the explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger on January 28, 1986. The loss of

the space shuttle took with it seven lives, one of which was teacher Christa McAuliffe, first teacher chosen to be shot into space. In 73 seconds a new era in space travel exploded into a terrible nightmare.

In March, plummeting oil prices did both harm and good. Less expensive oil meant lower energy costs for consumers but dealt a bad blow to U.S. energy

firms and debt-ridden oil producers.

On the brighter side, in May people all across America joined hands in the Hands Across America campaign to fight hunger in the U.S. Locally, the Bears won the superbowl for the first time ever defeating the New England Patriots in a score of 46-10.



PRESIDENT REAGAN and the Soviet Premier, Mikhail Gorbachev, met for the Geneva Summit talks concerning arms negotiations.

KEVIN BUTLER, Chicago Bears kicker, hugs quarterback Jim McMahon after the Bears beat the New England Patriots 46-10 in Superbowl XX.





TRAGEDY STRUCK the nation as the space shuttle Challenger, after 56 manned missions, exploded in mid-air. This in-flight disaster took the lives of seven crew members and the first teacher allowed in space flight.



PALESTINIAN TERRORISTS hijacked the Achille Lauro, an Italian cruise liner, but after a matter of a few days the ship was recovered. The terrorists were then flown to Italy to stand trial.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, the boss of rock n' roll, sings about the blue-collar worker and Vietnam veterans. His music is a hit with Americans of all ages.



LEE MORGAN and his date glance at the Queen and King candidates in their prom program.

DURING A FAST DANCE, Karen Shafer and Trevor Calhoun discuss post-prom plans for later that evening.



THE 1986 PROM COURT includes Jon Lunn, Mike Pepa, Bill Pierce, King Tim Shapley, Queen Julie DePasquale, Rachel Gabato, Lisa Nomanson, and Michelle Petrovich.



Endless love

Prom holds special memories for couples who attend

With a theme of Endless Love and what seemed like myriads of balloons, Prom 1986 had a romantic aura. The 218 couples that attended found themselves captured in a fairy tale setting.

At approximately 6:30

p.m., couples started to arrive at the St. Elijah's Serbian Hall. Some were even lucky enough to be chauffeured there by limousines. Girls arrived with their hair swept back and pinned with baby's breath. The most

popular colors of dresses were pink, white, and other pastel colors. Some girls were daring and arrived in such colors as emerald green, deep purple, and royal blue. Guys arrived in tuxedos of which the most common colors were white, black, and grey.

Before the dance officially started, couples had their pictures taken by Spasoff and got acquainted their other couples at their table. The evening officially started at 7 p.m. By that time couples were welcomed, the prayer was said, and dinner was served. After dinner, the band Pawnz spurred everyone on to the dance floor with a slow song.

In the middle of the evening, the Prom King and Queen were announced and danced to the theme song "Endless Love." Tim Sha-

pley and Julie DePasquale were chosen Prom King and Queen by fellow classmates.

After the prom, many couples journeyed to Chicago for carriage rides, went for a walk on the beach, or attended private parties thrown by friends.

Many looked forward to the day after prom as much as they did the dance itself. Many ventured to Great America for a day of thrills and chills while others went to Turkey Run to try their hand at canoeing. Some also went to Wrigley Field for the Cubs' game or to the beach for a little sun and romance. Prom-goers returned home that evening thoroughly exhausted but with special memories of a weekend that they will always remember.



PROM KING TIM SHAPLEY and Queen Julie DePasquale share the traditional dance together to the tune of "Endless Love."

LAURA JONES and her date reflect on the lovely evening they shared as they prepare to leave the prom.

JOHN VERDUZCO AND LISA VETTER express their happiness under a canopy of balloons. The decorations at the '86 Prom added a romantic atmosphere to the school year's biggest event.

Graduation

The CPHS Class of '86 bids its final adieu

A myriad of faces flood the gymnasium as fish might gather before swimming off to sea. On June 5, the Class of 1986 made its final CPHS adieu. The class marched its farewell up the gym aisle and displayed a "Hello, next phase!" on its return trip, all in red and white glamor.

As graduates marched up the long-awaited aisle, their faces were dead give-aways to what they were feeling, and every graduate's smile was worth a thousand words. Ecstatic smiles and knowing glances seemed to say, "Hey, this is our turn."

Valedictorian Brian Fultz and Salutatorians Mary Kruger and Robert Segert led their class, faces happy, but brows knitted as they mentally rehearsed speeches and presentations.

Every graduate's name was called. Each had a part to play at graduation, just as they will each have a separate part to play in the production of their next phase.

No doubt many thoughts danced through nervous minds of graduates as the names of their classmates echoed against the gymnasium wall.

Fourth grade best friends who lived virtually miles

apart through high school held hands to give that final CPHS salute.

Even enemies shared smiles, for they did share in each other's lives, if only in rivalry.

All stood to make the class whole.

Whatever was true yesterday and whatever may become true tomorrow, the Class of '86 graduates as cohorts, as brother veterans, and most of all as long-time friends.



WITH THEIR TWELVE YEARS of schooling behind them, Marc Hardin, Jim Neely, and Ron Head smile after finally graduating.





LAURA DOKUPIL gazes at her final accomplishment of high school as Carolyn DeYoung looks on.

SALUTATORIAN MARY KRUGER starts off the graduation ceremony with the invocation.



MRS. JANET SZOT helps a nervous Rachel Gabato pin on her cap.

SENIOR CHOIR MEMBERS share their gift to the class of '86, "A Parting Blessing."

The next phase

Seniors bid farewell to CPHS, enter adult world

The turning of the fringed red and white tassel says more than, "This class is graduated." It marks a student's final goodbye to the life he once knew as it silhouettes his next phase.

Graduation slams familiar lockers and hallways shut and concentrates on newer surroundings, college campuses, and time clocks.

Graduation bids adieu to homogeneous crowds, says follow your own instincts, and welcomes individuality. With one swipe, graduation erases the past and leaves the slate clean for life's next lesson unit.

The commencement crowd hushed at 7 p.m. on June 5 as the young graduates took the stage to claim their diplomas. However, obvious to expert eyes, these claims were not made solely by young men and women.

One June 5, the crowd caught glimpses of the sixth grader, who earlier struggled through that first research paper, moving up stage to receive his final grade.

The crowd saw in everyone a junior high student, who once cried for a pair of Vanderbuils, clutch her final acceptance.

Under each cap, the crowd recognized that proud child, who circled his name on the honor roll, stride up and accept his latest trophy.

The adults observed a wandering soul, who once would rather be anywhere but home on a Saturday night, sneak up and securely accept his applause.

They noticed a bleary-eyed student who saw many "Late Nights with Bob Conard" hide behind each energetic smile.

Lastly, the crowd saw an ambitious student, who spent a year shuffling college applications, hold out a free hand for the document of his achievement.

The class of '86 was the audience the pep band played for and the school song sang of. Now they are alumni who will sing their own tune though a school echo will always be there to harmonize the chorus.

Parents and teachers watched for many things on this particular June 5. But they mostly saw these escalating students say, "Watch us as we say good-bye to life as we once knew it and hello to yours. We'll meet you in the next phase!"

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER Byron Hubbard hands a ecstatic Lisa Nubanson her diploma.





VALEDICTORIAN BRIAN FULTZ shares his final parting message with the Class of '86.

MR. TOM MAY helps John Wendt find his diplomas after the graduation ceremony.



CATHIE ANTCHAK AND NANCY CEBULAR look with pride at their accomplishment representing their school at CPHS.

LEADING THE BEST OF CLASS are Bill Pierce, senior class president; Mary Kruger, and Bob Segert, salutatorians; and Brian Fultz, valedictorian.

Activities



Variety of organizations

Students join clubs in languages, sports, drama



The students at Crown Point High School enjoyed a diversified social life during the past year because of the variety of clubs and organizations in which students can participate.

The Spanish, Latin, German, and French Clubs sponsored their annual "International Dinner" on Thursday, March 6. Foreign exchange students attending Crown Point High and other area schools expressed greetings in their native tongue. Six different kinds of food were catered from some of the area's finer restaurants.

The members of GVC, the Girls' Varsity Club, sponsored a food drive for the needy during the holiday season. The Lettermen's Club, meanwhile, attended a White Sox game on April 14. The club provided 46 tickets, lunch, and transportation.

As the other clubs concentrated on the realities of lives, the Drama Club was not to be denied the chance to portray the make-believe. The Drama Department produced three plays during the year: *The Importance of Being Earnest*, *A Christmas Carol*, and *The Fantasticks*.



SINGING "WHEN THEY WERE YOUNG," a song written by her brothers, senior Dawn Lynch wins the vocal and overall categories at Classics '86.

TAGGING YEARBOOK MUGSHOTS for the album section are sophomores Emily Willett and Allison Scheive and senior Michelle Parker.

JOHN WORTHING, played by Albert Massa, proposes marriage to his sweetheart Karalyn Klein as Gwen-doline Fairfax.

E

xcalibur passes through 'Another Phase'

Yearbook attains a new look through design

Passing by E236, one might wonder what goes on in the room for publications. During third hour, each two-page layout transforms from once blank pages to living reminders of Crown Point High School — the *Excalibur*. After the distribution of last year's yearbook, the staff organizes the book for the current year. Beginning with fresh ideas, the staff finishes layouts, arranges pictures, and write copy to meet strict deadlines. A group effort makes possible the completion of the *Excalibur*.

The publication is a class of learning and teaching for the staff. A work schedule might call for cropping pictures, calling prospective advertisers, or correcting cutlines. With the development of each page, perfection and skill are pressing

demands in which Miss Eleanor Britton and the editors direct the staff. The staff learns dedication and responsibility as the room fills with activity, switching from slow to hectic work as pictures arrive.

Excalibur grows with the students in all aspects of "another phase." The staff of 38 becomes experienced and skilled in their work. Workers overcome obstacles and develop a feeling of unity and accomplishment. Just as students and faculty have adjusted to many new requirements through the year, the staff adjusts to capture these moments of school life in the pages of this book. *Excalibur* itself experiences "another phase" as it re-creates the happenings of 1985-1986.

This phase has been an evolutionary one as staff experimented with design and layout to make this year's book as special as the people and the memories it records.



THE PHOTOGRAPHERS work quickly to produce awaited pictures. Chuck Cohen prints pictures as Bill Belei reviews negatives for him.



EXCALIBUR ACTIVITY STAFF.
Front Row: Marilyn Verde, Anne Kivikangas (editor), Mary Ann Niesen.

Back Row: Julie Duda, Tricia Lever, Amy Butler, Andrea Halvorson, Judy Kraus, Sandy Sharp.



EXCALIBUR BUSINESS STAFF.
Front Row: Debbie Grah, Debby Grzych, Yvonne Murphy. Second

Row: Zac Burczyk, Kristy Nahod. Kelly Wigmore. Back Row: Jan Sinkenbring (manager), Chuck Cohen.



KELLY WIGMORE recopies an ad for a layout as Jan Sinkenbring (business manager) demonstrates the use of the cropper to Kristy Nahod.

CRIS COWAN works on a copy for cross country while Dawn Stokes, Jill Kissing, Anne Nondorf, and Sue Cuffia sort through pictures for their layouts.

THE EDITORS Anne Nondorf, Anne Kivikangas, and Amy Starr discuss and exchange ideas about different styles and techniques.



EXCALIBUR ALBUM STAFF Front Row: Shelley Druckten, Lori Heldt. Second Row: Karen Schafer, Charlotte Buehler, Michelle Parker. Third

Row: Elaina Egipciaco, Amy Starr (editor), Michelle Ferrell. Back Row: Lisa Nomanson, Carla Luthe, Emily Willett, Allison Scheive.



EXCALIBUR SPORTS STAFF Front Row: Sue Cuffia, Patti Britton. Second Row: Anne Nondorf (editor),

Cris Cowan, Dawn Stokes. Back Row: Heather Much, Bill Belei, Jill Kissing.

INKLINGS STAFF Front row: Jennifer Burkel, Kristin Howell, Donna Lambeth (editor), Tina Hardesty, Daniela Mancusi. Second row: Julie Toelner, Carmella Nix, Donna Adams, Paula Piazza, Natalie DePasquale, Theresa Minas. Third row:

Jennifer Hacker, Lisa Struble, Mike Ruehl, Danny Clark, Mike Lambert, Kevin Leslie, Chris Osler. Back row: Kathy Foster, Shauna Conn, Amy Olson, David Domanski, Jerry Gordon, Greg Hafemeister



KEVIN LESLIE, sports editor, shows a paste-up layout to Shauna Conn and Amy Olson as they work on their layouts.

CARMELLA NIX calls businesses for ads to put in the *Inklings*. Lisa Struble, the business manager, helps by looking up the numbers.



DONNA ADAMS, Kathy Foster, Daniela Mancusi, and Julie Toellner T-square copy to make sure it is straight.

DONNA LAMBETH, *Inklings* editor, looks up from her layout to answer a question from a staff member.

MIKE LAMBERT kibitzes while David Domanski loads a camera. Jeff Nicholls looks over a photographic magazine for ideas.



Persistence and hard work have rewards

Inklings staff receives international, national firsts

"Does anyone want to buy an *Inklings*?" the proud staffer asks the first hour pre-calculus class. "*Inklings* goes on sale today. Buy your copy in the bookstore" comes over the intercom in the morning. On Friday, the

day the newspaper is sold, the school is littered with students and faculty reading the *Inklings*. Journalists observe their reactions, taking mental notes for selection of next issue's stories at the staff meeting. An *Inklings*

reporter knows that more goes into each issue of the *Inklings* than the paper it is printed on. *Inklings'* reporters have learned to keep their fingers on the pulse of the school. The staff begins each issue with a staff meeting affectionally referred to as a brain storming session where reporters suggest story ideas for the next issue.

Donna Lambeth, editor-in-chief, sorts through the ideas and makes page and story assignments. As soon as the assignment sheets hit the staff bulletin board, reporters flock to the typewriters and write letters to their sources requesting interviews. Reporters know they have only a week to set

up their appointments, interview their sources, write their stories. Once the reporters have completed this bimonthly task, they submit their articles to Miss Eleanor Britton, the *Inklings* sponsor. After the articles are graded and proofread, staffers type them on the word processor. The final job in putting out the paper is pasting up the hard copy and proofreading the paper before it is printed. The next morning a crisp new paper lures readers to invest 35 cents for its purchase.



AFTER READING SHORT STORIES AND POEMS, Kerry Margis and Jenny Albano vote for the best

selections to be published in *Windfall*.



THE WINDFALL STAFF MEMBERS. Front Row: Kerry Margis, Mary Kruger, Liane Ferguson, Leslie Hodges, Lynne Ford, Mrs. Laura Likens (sponsor). Second Row: Karen Badowski, Kristy Kallback, Dawn Bishop, Paula Piazza, Fran Armenth.

Third Row: Ann Pearman, Jenny Albano, Jack Gilbey, Robert Bowie, Wes Morris, Becky Belei. Back row: Michelle Pierce, Ron Polomchak, Christy Greunke, Sean Gilbey, Jim Schroeder.



Focus on creativity

Students submit art, photos, stories to *Windfall*

All students have an opportunity to contribute to *Windfall*, the school's art and literary magazine. Students submit original work such as drawings, photos, poetry, and short stories to *Windfall*. Student writers and artists contribute exceptional work from art and English classes while others submit work to E118, room of Mrs. Laura Li-

kens, sponsor. The staff of 24 students organize and vote on submissions. They also contact patrons and arrange publication. Throughout the year, the staff has fundraisers to assist with the cost of publishing. Composing and producing the magazine is a group effort with each staff member assisting with the work.

The staff organizes its work into stages. They review and choose art and literature for publishing. Editors base their judgment on creativity and style. Accepting only half of the submissions, they select work that shows a variety of moods and topics. After the printer typesets the copy, the staff completes the lay-

out, and then sends the completed page back to the printer.

When the completed magazines come back, the sale of *Windfall* begins. Each magazine contains a ballot for readers to vote for a winner. *Windfall* presents \$50 for the best art and \$50 for the best writing.



LAURA FLOWERS reviews art works for creativity and overall appearance before casting a vote.

PATSY COOK continues to read literary works after searching through folders circulated within the staff.



KAREN BADOWSKI reads a poem and records a vote, and she then proceeds to another work of literature.

JENNYALBANO checks a folder for new submissions of literature awaiting approving or disapproving votes by the editors.

Academic Achievers

Special honors recognize students merit

The Crown Point Kiwanis Club, founded in 1950, is devoted to meeting the needs of young, old, and needy people. The club started inviting select high school students, Junior Kiwanians and Kiwanianes, to attend their meetings in 1957. Ever since then, two Jr. Kiwanians attend a dinner at St. John's United Church of Christ every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The Junior Kiwanians and Kiwanianes are selected for either athletic or scholastic achievement. Through this program, the club has the opportunity to give special recognition to high school achievers.

The Junior Rotarians and Rotariennes are high school

seniors who are selected through scholarship and leadership abilities exhibited during extracurricular activities. At luncheon meetings every Wednesday, the Rotarians honor the selected students and build a relationship between the school and the community. The Rotarians are dedicated to helping the youth in the community through scholarships and donations. Community cooperation is what this organization is about.

The Academic Decathlon is a yearly scholastic contest sponsored by World Book Encyclopedias. The competing team consists of two "A" students, two "B" students,

two "C" students, and one alternate in each category. To prepare for this nationwide contest, team members gathered at other members' houses to study reference materials on subjects such as poetry, history, physics, and art. This year the Academic Decathlon advanced to the state competition after placing fourth in the regional competition at Merrillville.

The National Honor Society honors juniors and seniors who meet the requirements of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. For students to be eligible, they must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.25. The NHS of 1986 consisted of nine se-

niors and fifteen juniors. The year started with two fund-raisers, a candy sale, and a Christmas carnation sale in conjunction with the Speech Club. Spreading the holiday spirit throughout the city, the NHS members went caroling at the St. Anthony's Nursing home and the Lutheran Home. All of the members contributed baked goods and distributed them to the residents after they sang. The purpose of NHS is to promote leadership, character, service, and scholarship of its society members. Members displayed these traits in their actions.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS. Front Row: Mrs. Carol Wilson (sponsor), Rachel Gabato, Donna McGinley, Donna Barman, Julie DePasquale, Britt Wood. Second Row: Mary Kruger, Karen Galambos, John Verduzzo, Brenda Williams,

Lori Szymanski, Cathy Gritton. Third Row: Beth Bixeman, Debbie Murray, Anne Kamman, Albert Massa, Greg Wilkinson, Joyce Lain, Sherry Sinkenbring. Back row: Donovan Dibble, Bob Segert, Kevin Steele, Omar Masoodi.





SENIOR JOHN STROUD, Academic Decathlon member, studies diligently for competition at Merrillville High School.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS. Front Row: Julie DePasquale, secretary; Brian Fultz, president; Britt Wood, treasurer. Back Row: Joyce Lain, vice president.



JUNIOR ROTARIANS. Front Row: Brian Fultz, Rachel Gabato, John Brugos. Second Row: Mary Shelhart, Liz Ugrinich, Britt Wood, Julie DePasquale. Third Row: Amy Starr, Kim Witten, Joyce Lain, Jon Lunn. Back Row: Donna Lambeth, Bob Segert, Steve Stiener, Dan Degani.

JUNIOR KIWANIS. Front Row: Meg Bullock, Brenda Williams, Laurie Kallenbach, Lori Szymanski, Cathy Gritton. Second Row: Albert Massa, Greg Wilkinson, Bill Sanders, John Verdusco, Collin Wirtz. Back Row: Mike Pepa, Seth Holloway, Theresa Vasko, Dan Degani, Bob Segert.



ACADEMIC DECATHLON MEMBERS. Front Row: Lisa Goodrich, Debbie Murray, Mrs. Ruth Ann Price, Mrs. Sykes, Daniela Mancusi.

Back Row: Mike Proctor, Sean Gilbey, John Stroud, Chris Ballas, Jack Gibbey, Albert Massa.

Excellence

Academic, journalistic students receive recognition

Brian Fultz, Valedictorian for the 1986 graduating class, maintained a 4.0 average throughout high school. He plans to attend Purdue University to study aerospace engineering. Mary Kruger and Bob Segert, salutatorians for the 1986 graduating class, both maintained a 3.98 average. Both plan to attend Purdue University to study chemical engineering.

The Hoosier Girls' and Boys' State, held annually at Indiana State University in

Terre Haute, is sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. These organizations pay the \$100 registration fee for the students chosen to attend. Students signed up with their U.S. history teachers who interviewed them to determine who would attend Girls' and Boys' State.

Quill and Scroll sponsored its annual Publications Banquet on April 28. The highlight of the even-

ing was the induction of eight new members. To be inducted, students must be in the upper third of their class, make an outstanding contribution to a publication and be approved by the executive secretary of the society. Student journalists received awards based on their contributions to their respective publications.

Excalibur Super-Star trophies went to Anne Kivivkangas and Amy Starr, associate editors, for their dedi-

cation to the yearbook. The *Windfall* Super-Star award went to Ron Polomchak co-editor of *Windfall*. The in-coming Super-Star trophies went to Jeff Nicholls, director of photography and Donna Lambeth, editor-in-chief. Donna Lambeth also received the 1986 Best Staffer Award from the *Post Tribune*. Anne Kivivkangas received the *Excalibur* Best Staff Award from the *Hammond Times*.



BOYS' STATE MEMBERS. Front Row: Kevin Steele, Russell Ringland. Back Row: Brian Margis, Bill Belei, Brian Fultz.



BRIAN FULTZ (center) is the Valedictorian for the class of 1986. Salutatorians are Mary Kruger and Bob Segert.

GIRLS' STATE MEMBERS. Front Row: Julie DePasquale. Second Row: Karen Galambos, Joan Reed. Back Row: Daniela Mancusi.



CURRENT AND NEW QUILL AND SCROLL members participate in the induction ceremony. They are Jan Sinkenbring, Chris Cowan, Amy Starr, Amy Butler, Zac Burczyk, Donna Lambeth, Amy Olson, Jeff Nicholls, Susan Whitehouse, Theresa Minas, Anne Kivikangas, Mrs. Laura Likens, Miss Eleonore Britton.

THE INKLINGS AND EXCALIBUR both received Staffer of the Year awards. Donna Lambeth received the one presented to the *Inklings* by the *Post-Tribune*. Anne Kivikangas received the one presented to *Excalibur* by the *Times*.

ANNE KIVIKANGAS AND AMY STARR gave screwball awards to different staff members of the *Excalibur* staff during the Quill and Scroll banquet.



UNDERCLASS MEMBERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL. Front Row: Mike Wu, Leann Thompson, Jennifer Stiglitz, Tricia Lever, Jamie Bare, Lynda Lucas. Second Row: Jennifer Pavlo, Melissa Kooi, Shannon Macke, Valerie Semmer, Mi Kyung

Kim. Third Row: Lori O'Lena, Natalie Nims, Barbara Nelms, Renae Robinson, Valerie Crawford, Karla Komoroski. Back Row: Tracy Koval, Stella Agnos, Mark Fischer, Pat Lane, Chad Blech, Megan Marshall, Lisa Vetter.



UPPERCLASS MEMBERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL. Front Row: Kim Banser, Mary Shelhart, Julie DePasquale, Erica Hein, Cathy Gritton, Rachel Gabato, Kathy Vicari. Second Row: Becky Belei, Renee Wendt, Ted Hein, Megan Voyak, Meg Bullock, Michelle Petrovich, Chris Cowan,

Tricia Maloney. Third Row: Mr. Dan Johnsen (sponsor), Tammy Roland, Dawn Burish, Ron Jewett, Collin Wirtz, Lisa Bragdon, Greg Vale, Delwin Swope. Top Row: John Verdusco, Bill Pierce, Jon Lunn, John Brugos, Noah Burczyk, Greg Wilkinson, Mike Parks, Rob Petto.



OFFICERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: Jon Lunn, vice president; John Verdusco, president.

Top Row: Lisa Bragdon, treasurer; Dawn Burish, secretary.



Social events

Council sponsors dances and computer dating

Student Council had a successful year beginning with the Homecoming Parade. Members made floats and officers rode in convertibles in the parade.

During the Christmas season, Student Council sponsored a Secret Pal Breakfast. Each member of the Student Council had two secret pals who were

teachers, administrators, or members of the secretarial staff. At the Secret Pal breakfast, pals were revealed and they exchanged gifts.

Close to Valentine's Day the Student Council sponsored computer dating. If students wished, they filled out a questionnaire. At the Valentine's Day Dance, they received names of people

with whom they were compatible.

The Student Council also sponsored dances after the football and basketball games.

The Student Council met frequently after school in the auditorium to discuss and vote on various topics. Mr. Dan Johnsen and Mr. Paul Georgas sponsored the

student council program. Student body president John Verduzco held the meetings with Jon Lunn, vice president; Dawn Burish, secretary; and Lisa Bragdon, treasurer.

In May, the new officers were elected.



STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHN VERDUZCO opens the pop machine. John found a clever place to hold his keys.

MR. JIM McCORMICK, assistant superintendent, and **Mr. C. Robert Onda**, assistant principal, relax at the Teacher Appreciation Breakfast in December. **Lisa Vetter**, **Missy Kooi**, and **Tricia Lever**, Student Council members, stand by, ready to serve teachers.

JOHN VERDUZCO, Student Council president, puts quarters into paper rolls. This organizes money from the pop and candy machines.



JULIE BECKMAN enthusiastically paints a sign for the boys' swim team. Throughout the year Booster Club members paint signs for various sports events. This supported the boys' victorious season.

ERIC WATLAND carefully inspects the stuffed animals sold by HERO members at Valentine's Day. Money went to HERO funds.



SENIOR HERO MEMBERS. Front Row: Chris Minch, Mrs. Tina Morgan, Michelle Parker. Second Row: Debbie Grzych, Marianne Blanton, Tammy Winstead. Back Row: Cindy Previs, Faith Roberts, Angie Bashia, Karen Schafer.



JUNIOR HERO MEMBERS. Front Row: Rhonda Baggerly, Mrs. Tina Morgan, (sponsor), Connie Grah. Second Row: Mike Erlenbach, Cassie Cornejo. Back row: Amy Bashia, George Cambell, Shannon Brown.

C Community spirit

Booster Club, HERO promote student activities



Booster Club's primary goal is to promote school spirit. Club members did so successfully by painting signs with supportive slogans for almost every sport event this year. To further promote spirit, cheerleaders went to Booster Club meetings. The cheerleaders helped by teaching members Booster Club cheers. During games, Booster Club members actively participated by saying cheers. Booster Club also sponsored the Homecoming Dance in the fall and the Mop Dance in April. Mop, prom spelled backwards, is the opposite of prom. It was a casual dance where students relaxed and had fun. Members provided a mural on which students could sign

their names or write messages.

Home Economics Related Occupations is an organization dedicated to helping students find jobs in the field of home economics. Mrs. Tina Morgan, HERO sponsor, helps students learn about the many opportunities jobs can bring. Students work throughout the community. The students work for a grade and a paycheck. Various employers are the Burlington Coat Factory, Lake County Convalescent Home, Long John Silver's, Baskin Robbins, and Burger King. HERO widens the job market for students. HERO is a worthwhile organization in which many students participate.



MEMBERS OF BOOSTER CLUB. Front Row: Christy Schontube, Leann Thompson, Kelly Nomanson, Linda Denvit, Charlene Seebold, Deanne Hardin, Lisa Mueller. Second Row: Tracy Rushing, Michele Grant, Vicki Head, Heidi Giammarrese, Kim Well, Julie Burr. Third row:

Michelle Markley, Mi Kyung Kim, Jennifer Pavlo, Kelly Robinson, De De Vassallo, Laura Rader, Julie Beckman. Top Row: Dawn Remschneider, Dawn Kemp, Tracy Koval, Beth Hilzley, Amy Kaiser, Sandy Whitehouse, Heather Osburn, Valerie Morgan.



MEMBERS OF BOOSTER CLUB. Front Row: Daniela Mancusi, Cathy Gritton, Kim Quale, Marilyn Verde, Angie Bashia. Second Row: Tanya Martinez, Lisa Bruno, Ann Pearman, Yvonne Murphy, Laura Iffert. Third

Row: Julie DePasquale, Jennifer Johnston, Kathy Fletcher, Jenny Eskilson, Linda Czajkowski. Top Row: Tanya Parker, Amy Butler, Diana Macis, Amy Olson, Leslie Reynolds, Lisa Goodrich.

COOPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION. Front row: Kellie Barnett, Michelle Adams, Juli Calarie, Cindy Pacalonis, Christy George, Mrs. Helen Jancich (sponsor), Christy Smith. Second row: Karen Ward, Vera Mlinarevich, Linda Harbit, Brenda Williams, Liz Ugrinich, Kristi Holder.

Back row: Gayla Kirby, Lisa Konrady, Penny Brown, Roxanne Raab, Diane Kittell, Sharon Rouser, and Denise Scher.



UNDERCLASS OEA MEMBERS. Front row: Julie Beckman, Heather Dorin, Kristi Holder, Vera Mlinarevich, Karen Ward. Second row: Julie Collier, Tammy Chesney, Roxanne

Raab, Paula Piazza, Wendy Brown, Jeff Smith. Back row: Sharon Rouser, Michelle Pierce, Mark McDaniel, Mrs. Jancich, Jason Akers, and Chris Previs.



SENIOR MEMBERS OF OEA. Front row: Christy Smith, Cindy Pacalonis, Carolyn Veto, Sue Dickson, Kristen George, Joyce Jackman. Second row: Michelle Adams, Juli Calarie, Liz

Ugrinich, Gayla Kirby, Mrs. Helen Jancich (sponsor). Back row: Denise Scher, Penny Brown, Diane Kittell, Lisa Konrady, Treg Thompson, and Linda Harbit.

THE COE MEMBERS, to support holiday cheer, collected canned goods to distribute to lower-income families. Lisa Konrady and Penny Brown carry boxes filled with food for the holidays.

IT'S DIFFICULT to think clearly with a cluttered folder. COE members Diane Kittell and Lisa Konrady organize a folder filled with vocabulary, salary reports, and attendance records.



Groups show concern for needy

COE, OEA collect canned goods for Thanksgiving

The Cooperative Office Education program gives junior and senior students a chance to work at an office-related job in the afternoon and attend school in the morning. This permits students to earn their high school diplomas while attaining the experience necessary to be successful in the

competitive business world.

The Office Education Association program involves after-school time and some weekends. OEA organization takes part in many fund raisers, such as selling candy bars, to raise money for the many events that take place during the school year. The OEA members are also dedi-

cated to helping people in the community. An example of this is the Thanksgiving food drive held by OEA. Students used the Saturday before Thanksgiving to collect canned goods to distribute to lower-income families. They also volunteered their time at the Roto Olym-

pics for handicapped individuals. Most of the money earned is used to send students to conferences, camps, and competitions.

This year, Crown Point sponsored a business competition involving 500 students from 19 high schools across Indiana.



COE OFFICERS. Front Row: Liz Ugrinich, president. Second Row: Sharon Rouser, treasurer; Carolyn Veteto, secretary. Back Row: Brenda Williams, vice-president.

LIZ UGRINICH AND LINDA HARBIT, COE members, prepare a speech for a presentation the following day. These students discussed the COE program with students who are interested in being part of the program for the 1986-87 school year.

A ctivities broaden experience

Clubs delve into art, history, science, photos

Students gained experience and fulfilled interests this year by participating in clubs.

The Biology Club, sponsored by Mr. Charles Bowman, learned much about medicine, animals, and plants and took many field trips. One of the trips was to Purdue West Lafayette, where they toured the Indiana University Medical School. There they were able to watch a medical doctor point out anatomical parts of dissected cadavers. Mr. Bowman thought that this trip was good experience. He said "Kids ought to see this kind of stuff; many will never get the chance." Another trip was to the Purdue Veterinarian School,

where students saw classrooms with skeletons and organs of animals hanging about. They watched the dissections of dogs and other animals. They also went to the University of Notre Dame, where they visited the Mosquito Vector lab. There mosquitos from all over the world are bred and studied. At Notre Dame, they also visited the Louband Lab, where rats are raised in a completely sterile atmosphere. Finally, students visited herbarium at Notre Dame, a giant plant collection which is one of the largest in the world.

Members of the Photography Club, sponsored by Mr. Al Gruber, were busy at their meetings studying pic-

ture quality, and learning new and better picture-taking techniques. They studied pictures they had taken before and ones they had taken recently. With these pictures they discussed lighting, clarity, and content. They commented on the good points and thought of ways to eliminate the bad. Club members also took a trip to Burrell Colour Lab, which is one of largest color labs in the United States.

Painting murals, silk screening, and doing projects were some of the activities the Art Club took part in this year. The club, sponsored by Miss Judy Hames, added color to the school by painting a mural in Mr.

Gary Sproat's room.

A new club, The National Historical Society, sponsored by Mrs. Denise Vance and Mr. Victor Dykiel, got off to a good beginning. Club members watched a slide show on a tour of Indiana presented by physics teacher, Mr. David Schoon. The show consisted of slides, maps, and music put together to create an interesting and informative display. For Christmas, the members decorated a tree with hand-made ornaments such as the pioneers had used many years ago. The society also had a pizza party with the money they earned with an M & M fund raiser.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB MEMBERS. Front Row: Louie Maragos, Brad Rex, Mike Erlenbach (president). Back Row: Dan Loosemore, Chris Rivas, Mr. Al Gruber (sponsor), Mike Thalgett.



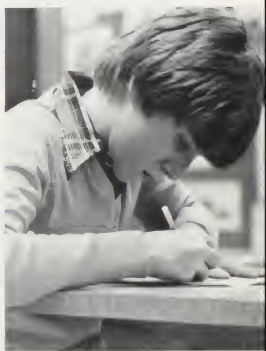
NATIONAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS. Front Row: Mrs. Denise Vance (sponsor), Tom Tkacs, Sue Takacs (president), Emily Willett, Jane Wirtz, Tracy Pierce, Sherry Wen-

drickx. Back Row: Dave Domanski, Mike Lambert, Jennifer Hacker, Mark Hill, Lisa Bruno, Daniela Mancusi.



SENIOR GREG WILKINSON displays a shark during advanced biology. The members of the Biology Club dissected the sharks during class.

FRESHMAN ART CLUB MEMBER ROBBIE AESCHLIMAN works intently to finish his silk screening project. Robbie's t-shirt was hung in the display case.



ART CLUB MEMBERS. Front Row: Linda Czajkowski, Gina Bonini, Kristine Wells, Jennifer Riggle, Rick Menconi, Chris Caufield, Shelley Washko, Miss Judy Hames (sponsor). Second Row: Kelly Greunke, Paula

Tobias, Tracy Rhymer, Bob De Jesus, Tracy Rongers, Jennifer Welker. Back Row: Laura Flowers, Kelly Auten, Jason Byers, Joe Walker, Jeff Wentzel, Kristin Petro, Wes Morris, Mindy Menconi.



BIOLOGY CLUB MEMBERS. Front Row: Dawn Bishop, Debbie Galocy, Tammy Herron, Melanie Cox, Debbie Lind. Second Row: Lisa Bragdon, Anne Kivikangas, Donna Daniels, Ilene Schaeffer, Donna Barman, Mr. Charles Bowman (sponsor), Greg

Wilkinson. Third Row: Chris Topa, Jack Gilbey, Mark Pancini, Tim Richardson, Kelly Greunke. Back Row: Sean Gilbey, Omar Masoodi, Dave Adams, John Brugos, Bob Segert, Mike Thalgot, Bill Pierce.

UNDERCLASS LETTERMEN

CLUB MEMBERS. Front Row: Tod Parker, Jeff Benjamin, Mark Knox, Todd Angerman, Tom Cook, Delwin Swope, Robert Doolin, Greg Vale, Steve Prendergast, Terrance Williams, Adrian Garshnek, Scott Phillips. Second Row: Brian Feller, Jeff Mayden, Todd Bothwell, Ted Hein, Brad Lambert, Haig Meguerditchian, Randy Miller, Steve Smith, David

Marijanich, Erik Watland, Rob Petro, James Liggett. Third Row: Rick Sulewski, Joe Duckett, Ed Mysogland, Jim Bauner, Greg Smith, Jim Jaeger, Scott Stewart, Andy Rowe, Drew Peiley, Brett Young, Mike Stiscak, Drew Davis. Back Row: Jim Radford, Scott Kelley, Dave Busset, Mike Socci, Jeff Hamilton, Scott Barber, Rick Torres, John Pappas, Jeff Eich, Mark Clark, Zac Buczky.



SENIOR LETTERMEN CLUB

MEMBERS. Front Row: Jon Lunn, Tony Santacaterina, Myron Swope, John Verdusco, George Sebben. Second Row: Bob Segert, Bill Greene, Joe Greco, George Fulghum, Drew Dillon, Rusty Sulzmann, Grant Hagberg, Mr. Jerry Caravana (sponsor). Third Row: Jim Wayco, Rob Robin-

son, Dan Degani, Seth Holloway, Jeff Birchel, Greg Wilkinson, Pat Mitsch, Darrin Lambert. Last Row: Scott Hecker, David Curtis, Doug Rosenbaum, Bill Sanders, Tim Shapley, David Davidson, Brian Fultz, Joe Weber, Tom VanAken, Mike Pepa, Brian Schumann.



Acknowledgment

Lettermen, GVC receive awards at banquet

The Girls' Varsity Club and the Lettermen's Club sponsored its annual balloon race. Approximately 750 balloons were released on the evening of Oct. 4 at the Homecoming game. The contest ran until Nov. 25. In the intervening weeks, about 17 tickets were found in New York.

The first place winner was Amanda Petyko, whose ticket was found in Hamburg, New York. The second place winner was Lewis Lain, father of senior Joyce

Lain, whose ticket was found in Angola, New York. The third place winner was Mrs. Debbie Callison, English teacher at CPHS, whose ticket was also found in Angola, New York.

The next projects for both clubs was the sale of M&M's. The Lettermen's Club also sold Bulldog scarfs and Bulldog pins. The Lettermen were also responsible for floor supervision during the basketball games and for the running of the concession stand along with the Booster

Club. The GVC assisted in the packing and delivering of food baskets for the Women's Club of Crown Point at Christmas.

The funds that the GVC and the Lettermen's Club raised went toward awards for the Senior Athletic Banquet, such as award blankets and awards for the outstanding seniors. A portion also went for the club's outings, such as the Sox game the Lettermen's club attended on May 18.

The senior Athletic Ban-

quet was held on April 14. Athletes who received blankets were Michelle Murga, Joyce Lain, Rachel Gabato, and Myron Swope. The outstanding Senior Athletic Awards were given to Rachel Gabato and Bill Sanders. Appreciation pen sets were given to Theresa Vasko and Michelle Murga for their services to GVC. The Lettermen's Club also managed to give every member a scarf, free of charge.

UNDERCLASS GVC MEMBERS. Front row: Kellie Bal, Ami Schach, Susan Kraus. Second row: Renee Wendt, Molly Donovan, Dana Knaga. Third row: Erica Hein, Tricia Maloney, Meagan Marshall, Jennifer Marshall. Fourth row: Cris Cowan, Julie Hindson, Kim Lewandowski. Back row: Jennifer Eskilson, Tracy Rollier, Kathryn Fletcher, Melissa Johnson.

SENIOR GVC MEMBERS. Front row: Tammy Wright, Michelle Murga, Pam Stefankiewicz. Second row: Rachel Gabato, Cindi Bodnar, Kim Hubbard, Sharon Rediger. Third row: Meg Bullock, Theresa Vasko, Lisa Bragdon, Ilene Schaeffer. Fourth row: Anne Kammann, Karen Wise, Kris Gutridge, Susan Cuffia. Back row: Nancy Cebular, Collin Wirtz, Joyce Lain.

DAN DEGANI, president of the Lettermen's Club, discusses plans concerning M&M sales and future projects with other members of the club.

MRS. JAN AUSTEN stands aside as the GVC start the annual balloon race by letting go approximately 750 balloons.



C lubs learn new cultures

Members explore forklore and sample foods

The French Club has gone many places and taken part in many activities. Learning more about the French language and customs is the basis of this club.

This year began with a visit from Mrs. Denise Vance and Mr. Vic Dykiel, both history teachers, who dressed as voyageurs to explain the clothing and way of life of this group of people. For Christmas, the students entertained at hospitals by singing French carols such as "Tintez Cloches!" and "Il est le divin Enfant." A Mardi Gras party with costumes and crepes is the way students celebrated this holiday. They also sang and played games as part of their celebration. During March, French students had a chance to compare their skills with other students

across the country by taking a test according to the number of years they've studied the language. The French Club had its annual dinner at Bon Appetit in May. A variety of foods were served, such as crepes and mousse for dessert.

The German Club was busy as well. Whether it was raising money to pay for the many activities they took part in or seeing authentic German dancing, the German Club supported a full schedule.

As an activity to get acquainted with new members at the beginning of the year, German students participated in a hayride at Randy Norris's house.

The members traveled to South Bend, where they observed authentic German dancers and singers per-

forming folk dances. Afterward, the students ate at the Hans Haus Restaurant.

To raise money to send two Club members to a conference at Ball State University and for their annual trip to Great America, the students sold advent calendars

and Gummi bears. This year they joined the state association. Joining this group provides many benefits. Students attended competitions and conferences to further their understanding of the language.



FRESHMAN GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Jennifer Rehfeldt, Jenni Lambeth, Mike Chrysler, Sharon Alliss, Heather Zelaya, Scott Schwaller. Second row:

Dawn Hardesty, Mark Scott, Harry Pierce, Tim Matzdorf, Heidi Frenken, Marcia Monix. Back row: Joey Rocchio, Lisa Alliss, Brad Rumsey, Sheila Gard.



FRESHMAN FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Leann Thompson, Linda Miracle, Lisa Mueller, Denise Jaeger, Linda Denavit, Lydia Nastovich, Steve Birkel. Second row: Lori Marszalek, Holly Brown, Kara Kustron, Christina Cummings, Ranae Beckman, Angie Wilson, Heather Dorin. Third row:

Charlene Seebold, Shawn Fraley, David Parker, Dan Delahunty, Noreen McGinnis, Shannon Watkins, Donna Stanojevic, April Erdelen. Back row: Mrs. Julia Chary, Mike Bodinger, Tammy Chesney, Brian Alliss, Danielle Brumt, Julie Collier, John Burish, Mrs. Ruth Ann Price.

FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS. Front row: Mrs. Chary, Mrs. Price. Back row: Zac Burczyk, president; Megan Voyak, vice-president; Laura Iffert, treasurer; Becky Belei, secretary.

GERMAN CLUB COUNCIL MEMBERS. Front row: Connie Claus, Kris Willard. Second row: Jim Poling, Scott Cherry, Mr. Rosenbaum. Back row: Sascha Retailleau, Staci Schwallier.

SOPHOMORE FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Vicki Malone, Andrea Halvorson, Terry Rush, Ellen Kruger, Jenny Coican, Mike Wu. Second row: Mrs. Julia Chary, Michelle Schockley, Janice

Driskell, Bobbi Boyd, Glenda Benton, Beth Reed, Tricia Lever. Back row: Millie Tanaskoski, Mike Ascok, John Kobza, Beth Gill, Stella Agnos, Tammy Firpo.



UPPERCLASS GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Mr. David Rosenbaum, Staci Schwallier, Kristy Gursky, Ed Shreve, Stacy Rhodes, Carla Luthe. Second row: Rob

Koenig, Bob Bowie, Mike Polomchak, Kris Willard, Mari Uusi-Simala. Back row: Emmett Hall, Connie Claus, Lisa Harper, Keith Cantrell, Ron Coapstick, Rob Petro.



SOPHOMORE GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS: Front row: Sue Kraus, Debbie Ruffing, Kathy Gang, Scott Cherry, Jim Poling, Doug Johnson, Kristen Allen, Robin Faust. Second row: Sascha Retailleau, Paula Tobias,

Mirandy Frey, Liz Nerney, Lisa Gertz, Wally Jensen, Mike Wu. Back row: Bob Hein, Bob Huppenthal, Todd Kleinhaus, Ron Polomchak, Randy Addison, Mark Alexander, Andy Badowski, Tom Antczak.



UPPERCLASS FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Dawn Burish, Carine Carron, Marianne Blanton, Jennifer Birkel, Becky Belei. Second row: Laura Iffert, Shannon A. Brown, Mrs. Ruth Ann Price, Julie Duda, Chris Galvin, Sarah Combs. Third row: Jennifer Nau, Dina Ha-

drick, Dawn Cope, Megan Voyak, Jennifer Johnston. Fourth row: Natalie DePasquale, Claudia Fajer, Mike Gard, Michelle Ferrell, Amy Butler, Linda Yancey. Back row: Tom Darnell, Pat Mitsch, Chris Rivas, Zac Burczyk, Tom Post.

Roman culture

Club members attend festivities and Latin conventions

The Latin Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Kernagis, welcomed new members into the club and elected officers at its initial meeting. Just as Julius Caesar ruled with a triumvirate, the Latin Club also had a triumvirate to govern. This triumvirate consisted of fourth year members.

The club traveled to various places, among them, the Field Museum of Natural History. Members learned many things pertaining to Roman homes and culture from the Roman displays at the museum.

Involving themselves in Roman cultural arts, the club members traveled to Indianapolis to see the play *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

In the fall, the Saturnalia, a festive celebration took

place. The celebration opened with a ceremony of speeches and a sacrifice of a real pig. Mrs. Kernagis honored the fourth year students by giving each four yellow roses. First year students served in the role of slaves.

Club members attended the International Latin Convention at Indiana University. They entered contests with projects they made and many of them placed. A group of students participated in the Certamen, a game-like contest in which mem-

bers of a team answer trivial questions on Latin grammar, Roman history, and mythology. Students had the chance to watch the thrill of a real chariot race and even to be a charioteer.



FRESHMAN LATIN CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Annette Bailey, Eli Coleman, Tom Rettig, Jennifer Benda, Julie Gorton. Second row: Becky Croak, Jodi Lamprecht, Danette Motyka, Bobby Jo Patrick, Corri Black, Stephanie Trajkovski, Lisa Szala. Third row: Susan Thorne, Amy Giles, Alison Smith, Stacey Boyer, Julie Burr, Tracy Hachler,

Amanda Petyko, Steven Argeropolos. Fourth row: Robin Kaegi, Bill McCall, Kristy Kallback, Tricia Hacker, Stephanie Goerges, Cindy Van Aken, Andy Vale, Mike Koscho. Back row: Steve Snowden, Garry Jewett, Michelle Beach, Cheryl Baker, Drew Daily, Scott Holder, Chris Kilander, Brian Vetter.



JUNIOR LATIN CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Stephanie Van Asperen, Brenda Asplund, Vicky Mote, Lynne Ford, Sheri Addison, Theresa Minas, Tammy Linson. Second row: Jennifer Johnston, Chris Nelms, Tammy Roland, Kristi Holder, Tamie Nibert, Lori Boyd, Karen Badowski. Third row: Dawn Pierce, Kristen Howell, Dawn Bishop, Rhonda Kraus, Kellie Kustron, Natalie De Pasquale, Ve-

ronica Mysogland, Cassandra Parsley, Suzanne Mager. Fourth row: Greg Vale, Carmella Nix, Kristy Gursky, Kristy Nahod, Jack Gilbey, Bruce Borowski, Kelli Auten, Paula Piazza, Jong Kim. Back row: Chris Topa, Dave Hall, Dan Welch, Joe Duckett, Tom Darnell, Chris Rivas, Sean Gilbey, Mike Thalgot, Ron Jewett.



RIDING THE LATIN FLOAT during the Homecoming Parade are Lisa Goodrich, Lynne Ford, and Yvonne Murphy, Latin Club members.

FRESHMAN SLAVE ANNETTE BAILEY laughs after accidentally spilling punch on sophomore Trevor Parsley during the Saturday banquet.

LATIN CLUB OFFICERS: Front row: Theresa Minas, Jack Gilbey, Mrs. Ruth Kernagis (sponsor), Sean Gilbey. Second row: Rachel Gabato, Julie Gorton, Kim Tolley, Karen DePaoli, Dawn Pierce. Third Row: Yvonne Murphy, Renee Stanko, Ann Pearman, Ron Jewett, Tracy Koval. Back row: Chris Nelms, Albert Massa, Mike Pepa, Bill Pierce, Joe Duckett, Drew Daily.



SOPHOMORE LATIN CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Sarah Demmon, Evie Lyons, Karen De Paoli, Lynda Lucas, Mary Ann Niesen, Milie Tanaskoski. Second row: Julie Jones, Val Morgan, Yvonne Murphy, Tracy Koval, Joey Scherschel, Jenny Szymanski, Tracy Pierce. Third row: Ann Pearman, Robin Becker, Dan

Loosemore, Tom Sayers, Mike Fulghum, Stacey Stypula. Fourth row: Stacy Samuelson, Mike Massa, Jim Radford, Jim Pause, John Holtzinger, Trevor Parsley, Mike Gapen. Back row: Brad Lambert, Phil Wayco, Tom Brugos, Kurt Reusze, Jeff Kissel, Ed Mysogland, Pat Lane, Scott Grah.



SENIOR LATIN CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Daniela Mancusi, Kathie Vicari, Rachel Gabato, Ilene Schaeffer, Krissy Crawford, Denise Bonnema, Nick Porras. Second row: Albert Massa, Kim Tolley, Renee

Stanko, Steve Andersen, John Mote, Lisa Goodrich, Katie Ranfran, Michelle Gibson. Back row: Tom Meyers, Drew Dillon, Steve Stiener, Tom Van Aken, Mike Pepa, Bill Pierce, Russ Ringland.

Language influences

Students experience Spanish civilization, culture

A long time ago, around 100 B.C., the Phoenicians began a culturally enriched colonization of a place now called Spain. Although it is long since the time of famous artist Picasso, explorer Cortez, writer Cervantes, Zorro and the legendary Don Quixote with his faithful friend Pancho, Spanish language, culture, art, decor, and festivity still live in the Spanish Club today.

For the students who participated in the Spanish Club this year, tacos, fiestas, pinatas, and Feliz Navidad are familiar words. Having meetings, going on field trips, making posters, and listening to guest speakers are a variety of activities of the club, sponsored by Mrs. Lucille Pruitt, Miss Carol Bangsberg, and Mrs. Carol

Rivero. Traveling to Chicago to see the displays of "Christmas Around the World" at the Museum of Science and Industry was one trip. The club enjoyed the cuisine of the Su Casa Restaurant, a Mexican restaurant in Chicago, where the students ate enchilladas

and tacos. They also enjoyed the Don Quixote Restaurant, a Spanish restaurant in Valparaiso. For foreign language week the members made posters with Spanish pictures, words, and themes. A float was designed by members and a few dressed Spanish style

during the Homecoming Parade. They also listened to a presentation given by guest speakers Claudia Fajer, an exchange student from Mexico City and Marie Uusi-Simola, an exchange student from Finland.



FRESHMAN SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Mike Phipps, Jean Hagberg, Rena Head, Collette Mulizzo, Patty Blaney, Stacy Olsen, John Noel. Second row: Tracy Rushing, Christy Schontube, Jennifer Stutler, Tammy Mitsch, Kristy Bazant, Miss Carol Bangsberg (sponsor). Third row: Charly Friend, Jackie Kleine, Stacie Sanders, Celenne Margiotta, Deanne Hardin, Mi Kyung Kim, Jana Kemper, Kristin Linsley, Bonnie Schroeder. Fourth row: Renae Robinson, Natalie Nims, Cindy Farias, Debbie Drag, Cathy Donley, Cindy Embry, Michele Punak. Back row: Jennifer O'Brien, Crystal Kinder, Heidi Giammarese, Mark Fischer, Chrissy Pepa, Becky Abel, Elizabeth Bannen, Shannon Macke, Valerie Crawford.



SOPHOMORE SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Miss Carol Bangsberg (sponsor), Fran Armenth, Kim Weil, Jane Wirtz, Leslie Noonan, Emily Willett. Second row: Marilyn Verde, Kelly Wigmore, Michele Grant, Cindy Czapl, Kathy Kolar, Jennifer Eskilson, Trish Lever, Chrissy Flores. Third row: Jon Pendleton, Carla Komorowski, Dawn Kemp, Wendy Kooistra, Wendy Brown, Jim Bush, Dawn Remschneider, Kathy Metaxakis, Laura Raker. Back row: Heather Orsburn, Kathy Fletcher, Angie Simpson, Kristin Petro, Jim Schroeder, Amy Kaiser, Sandee Whitehouse, Trina Herron.



JUNIOR SPANISH CLUB member Rachel Goodman makes a poster for National Foreign Language Week. Posters were hung to promote foreign language spirit.

MRS. LUCILLE PRUITT and junior club member Claudia Fajer look at a picture book of Mexico. Claudia is a foreign exchange student from Mexico City.

SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS. Front row: Susan Takacs, Mrs. Lucille Pruitt (sponsor), Lisa Rinkovsky. Second row: Becky Abel, Sharon Sinkenbring, Cindy Czapl, Mike Phipps. Back row: Rachel Goodman, Mrs. Carol Rivero (sponsor).



JUNIOR SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Mrs. Carol Rivero (sponsor), Tricia Maloney, Renee Wendt, Kellie Bal, Julie Toelner, Jan Lambert, Claudia Fajer. Second row: Lisa Rinkovsky, Jan Sinkenbring, Erica Hein, Irene Monroe, Jill McFadden, Christine Pappas. Third row: Rachel Goodman, Jason Bordui, Kirsten Diedrichsen, Rick Sulewski, Michael Stisak, Joe Tracy, Laura South. Back row: Delwin Swope, Mike Nierman, Cassandra Parsley, Dawn Cope, Angela Rich, Lisa Struble, Kathy Lunkes.



SENIOR SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS. Front row: Mrs. Lucille Pruitt (sponsor), Susan Takacs, Meg Bullock, Lisa Bengston, Julie Fleming, Dawn Burish, Daniela Mancusi. Second row: Lisa Bruno, Karen Galambos, Anne Kammann, Anne Nondorf, Sharon Sinkenbring, Sharon Rediger. Back row: Debbie Lind, Bob Segert, Tom VanAken, Joe Greco, Joyce Lain, Jenny Hawkins, Nancy Hill.

Mellow voices

Annual Christmas Concert boosts holiday spirits

In the hush of the auditorium, the strains of Schubert's "Mass in G" resounded. The classical concert performed by the a cappella choir and the orchestra took place on a cool autumn day in November. Junior Bill Bunchak and senior Donna McGinley mastered the challenge of singing the intricate solos of "Mass in G." The concert provided entertainment for people who enjoy classical music.

The month of December brought its quota of downy snow, aromatic pine trees, and to the Crown Point auditorium, the mellow voices of the a cappella choir. The annual Christmas

concert helped to boost the spirits of the Christmas holidays out from hibernation. One of the popular Christmas carols the a cappella sang was "The Holly and the Ivy." The orchestra, choraleers, chorales, and the freshman girls' choir

also participated in the concert.

With the holidays behind them, a cappella choir looked forward to ISSMA and the spring choral auditions. Their expectations were high and the preparations were demanding. The

a cappella, girls' choirs, and the boys' choir participated in both the district and state ISSMA auditions. All six ensembles entered at the district level and received superior ratings.



MEMBERS OF THE BOYS' CHOIR wait for their cue while Mr. James Haney conducts members of the a cappella choir singing "Deck the Halls."



MEMBERS OF THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR. Front Row: Ann Reed, Kerry Margis, Rhonda Kraus, Debby Whelan, Laura Carl, Sheryl Sparks, Susan Takas. Second Row: Kris Szabo, Tammy Firpo, Beth Gill, Johanna Scherschel, Dana Henderson, Felisa Coan, Debbi Idings, Gayle McFarland. Third Row: Jessica Jacob, Bill Bunchak, Ronald Polomchak, Salvatore Anello, James Hubinger, Noah Burczyk, Albert Massa, Leslie Hodges, Donna Daniels, Liane Fer-

guson. Fourth Row: John Larson, Mike Polomchak, Robert Bowie, Gerald Miller, Michael Erdelen, Jason Andrews, Jeremy Andrews, Amy Kidd, Donna McGinley, Mr. James Haney.

GIRLS' CHOIR. Front Row: Mr. James Haney (choral director), Karrie Kurcz, Mary Niesen. Second Row: Dawn Lynch, Amy Boyd. Third Row: Tammy Butler, Tammy Burton, Andrea Boerner. Fourth Row: Cath-



leen Schmitt, Audra Calhoun, Jennifer Hoadley. Fifth Row: Christy Greunke, Carol Hardin, Mari Uusi-Simola.

BOYS' CHOIR. Front Row: John Saylor, Mr. James Haney, Tim Lobodzinski. Second Row: Jason Andrews, Doug Hoffman. Third Row: David Chopp, Bobby Bowman, Mike Loebig. Fourth Row: Mike Polomchak, Ronald Weber. Fifth Row: Darrell Henderson, Michael Schmitt, Steven Schlink.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' CHOIR. Front Row: Courtney Doolin, Caron Butler, Jennifer Rehfeldt, Susan Cox, Mr. James Haney. Second Row: Becky Lovas, Tammy Post, Kathleen Trinoskey, Wendy Morris, April Erdelen, Jenny Lindell. Third Row: Shelly Patera, Jeannine Essary, Rebecca Crook, Cynthia VanAken, Regina Bonini. Fourth Row: Dawn Klopsch, Noreen McGinnis, Amy Klein, Michelle Beach, Kathleen Archer, Shannon Watkins.



JUNIOR CHRISTY GREUNKE, seniors Mari Uusi-Similaa and Audra Calhoun, and junior Tammy Burton prepare themselves for ISMMA in Mr. James Haney's fourth hour girls' choir class.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR MEMBERS, senior Ronald Polomchak and junior Leslie Hodges participate in "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence" during the Christmas Concert.



TAMMY OMAN AND BRETT SHAHBAZ, sophomore Drama Club members, finish putting up the front paneling on Mr. Fezziwig's shop for the play *A Christmas Carol*.

DRAMA CLUB AND THESPIANS OFFICERS. Front Row: Donna Daniels, Drama Club treasurer; Gayle McFarland, Thespians treasurer; Second Row: Leslie Hodges, Thespians president; Albert Massa, Drama Club president. Back Row: Mr. Marion Kellum, sponsor.



SPEECH AND DEBATE CLUB MEMBERS. Front Row: Noah Burzyk. Second Row: Michael Lambert, Daniela Mannucci, Kathie Vicari, Beth Biveman, Deborah Murray, Michael Gard. Back Row: Chris Lewis,

Russell Ringland, Mindy Gilrowski, Rob Petro, David Davidson, Emmett Hall, Brian Megary, Anne Kivikangas, Michelle Shockley. Mr. David Rosenbaum, sponsor.



JUNIOR AND SENIOR DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS. Front Row: Erin Gullledge, Lisa Goodrich, Christin Gardiner, Tammy Linson, Kerri Loosemore, Albert Massa, Mr. Marion Kellum. Second Row: Sandy Snow, Tracy Rongers, Robert Koenig, Kristin Howell, Leslie Hodges, Dana Henderson, Donna McGinley, Ra-

chelle Goodman. Third Row: Michael Proctor, Donna Daniels, Gayle McFarland, Chris Topa, Robert Bowie, Bill Bunchak, Tammy Jones, Liane Ferguson, Kerry Margis. Fourth Row: Mike Polomchak, Jeffery Miller, Tom Darnell, Mike Gard, Kristi Willard, Salvatore Anello, Jonathan Clinton, Wes Morris.

C ommunication

Students display unique forms of self-expression

Lights, camera, action! This was heard throughout the CPHS auditorium this year. Members of the Drama Club and Thespians worked arduously to present the community with a variety of plays which displayed their talents and creativity.

To start off the year's productions with a humorous touch, Drama Club and Thespians entertained the community with *The Importance of Being Earnest*. This comedy of manners provided a lift from the school day routine for the mem-

bers who participated in the organization of the play.

Drama Club, Thespians, and the Playmakers (a local acting group), dedicated many hours of their time to polish their performances in the classic Christmas story *A Christmas Carol*.

Spring evoked a mad rush to complete the performances of two plays. The first, a parable about love, *The Fantasticks*, provided a change from the typical play by using only two ladders, a box, and a curtain for props.

The other spring play, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, was a classic 1930's comedy about a celebrity who came to the Stanleys for dinner and stayed to make the household a madhouse.

Because of a late start, the Speech and Debate Club participated in just a few local meets. At one of these meets, junior Emmett Hall received a first in radio broadcasting.



TO BEGIN THE FIRST ACT, first scene of the play *The Fantasticks*, junior Gayle McFarland and sophomore Debby Whelan, dim the lights.



THESPIAN MEMBERS. Front Row: Chrissy Flores, Jennifer Coican, Kerry Margis, Sandy Snow, Christin Gardner, Laura Carl. Second Row: Mr. Marion Kellum, sponsor, Donna McGinley, Gayle McFarland, Debby Whelan, Leslie Hodges, Kristin Howell. Third Row: Kris Szabo, Janice Driskell, Bill Bunchak, Tammy

Oman, Tracy Rongers, Liane Ferguson, Dana Henderson. Fourth Row: Michael Proctor, Amy Kidd, Albert Massa, Kristi Willard, Donna Daniels, Wes Morris, Brett Shahbaz. Fifth Row: Tom Darnell, Mike Gard, Jeffery Miller, Chris Tops, Mike Polomchak, Ronald Weber, Jonathan Clinton.



FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS. Front Row: April Erdelen, Rose Vanderlaan, Laura Carl, Brett Shahbaz, Chrissy Flores, Mr. Marion Kellum. Second Row: Dawn Hardesty, Jennifer Coican, Lisa Gertz, Ellen Birchel,

Vicki Malone, Debby Whelan. Third Row: Michelle VanWoerden, Amy Kidd, Janice Driskell, Kris Szabo, Julie Weightman. Fourth Row: John Baize, Scott Waldron, Ronald Weber, Michael Acabok, Tina Waters, Tammy Oman.

Playing it false

Two men find out that false identities are true

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a comedy by Oscar Wilde was the Drama Club's choice for its fall play.

During the six weeks that the cast prepared for the play, the young actors were challenged by the difficult, upperclass English accent they had to learn.

In addition to the authentic accent of the cast, the scenery was skillfully accented with authentic antique furniture that was lent to the high school for the duration of the play.

The reaction of the audience was slightly mixed. Some viewers thought it was the best play they had ever seen, while others did not quite understand the humor of the play.

The play contained two men who took on false identities to win the love of two women, only to find that their false identities were who they really were. Mr. Marion Kellum, drama director, said the cast was

made up of very high caliber people.

This play was especially important because it was invited to a conference given by the Indiana Theatre Association. The play was easily adapted to the new condi-

tions of the conference because of the simple, but effective sets. The small cast made it more convenient to take the play to the conference.



JOHN STROUD (Algernon Moncrieff) and **Kerry Margis** (Cecily Cardew) sit together on a bench, outside of the Manor House. They talk about how wicked Algernon really is.

KERRY MARGIS (Cecily Cardew) tells **Albert Massa** (John Worthing) that there is good in everyone and that even his dear brother is sympathetic with his invalid friend, Bunsbury.



AS ALBERT MASSA (John Worthing) prepares to kiss **Karalyn Klein** (Gwendoline Fairfax), she holds him back to ask him if he is engaged to young Cecily.

ALBERT MASSA (John Worthing) tells **Chris Gardiner** (Lady Bracknell) that he suspects her nephew, **Algernon Moncrieff**, of being untruthful.



KARALYN KLEIN (Gwendoline Fairfax), standing in the garden, talks about how fond she is of dear Cecily, even though she has not known her for very long.

GERALD MILLER (Rev. Canon Chabuble) and Ellen Birchel (Miss Prism) take each other's arm as they go for a walk to chat and to get rid of Miss Prism's headache.



LAURA CARL, sophomore, plays the Mute. The Mute helps the audience with the imagination shared throughout the play. She plays the part of an imaginary wall during this scene while Luisa and Matt try to talk to each other over the wall.

MEMBERS OF THE FANTASTICKS. Front row: Bob Bowie, Kerry Margis, Jerry Miller, Laura Carl, Noah Burczyk, Brett Shahbaz, Dana Henderson, Kris Willard. Second row: Mike Gard, Donna McGinley, Mike Polomchak, Ron Polomchak.

SEVERAL CHARACTERS demonstrate a classical pose at the beginning and end of each act. They are Mike Gard as Mr. Bellomy, Donna McGinley as Luisa, Mike Polomchak as Matt, and Ron Polomchak as Mr. Hucklebee.



KRIS WILLARD, senior, works the controls in the control box. She talks to Bob Bowie, junior, over the receiver for exact reception of lights and sound on stage.

HENRY AND MORTIMER, played by junior Jerry Miller and sophomore Brett Shahbaz try to con Matt, played by Mike Polomchak, into joining them in their evil schemes.

NOAH BURCZYK, senior, as El Gallo, gives a dramatic rendition of "Try to Remember" while walking out into the audience.



'The Fantasticks'

Student cast of eight presents a parable of love

A cast of eight Crown Point high school students presented "The Fantasticks," a parable about love.

The story began with two young teenagers falling in love for the first time. The fathers, Hucklebee and Bellomy, played by Ron Polom-

chak and Mike Gard, agreed to have Luisa and Matt married to each other. Luisa and Matt, played by Donna McGinley and Mike Polomchak, fall deeply in love. The two are neighbors and are unaware of the plan their fathers have for them.

The fathers want to help them stay together, but in a strange way. They do not want Luisa and Matt to find out their intentions. At one time the lovers get into an argument. The fathers decide to play a trick on the teenagers by putting up a

wall between the houses so that Luisa and Matt cannot see each other. Hucklebee's and Bellomy's intent was that the trick would bring the pair back together because everytime they said "No," Luisa and Matt did the opposite. The story ends with the two young lovers realizing the true meaning of love.

Performances for the play ran on March 7, 8, and 15. The play had a large attendance on the second and third night. Mr. Marion Kellum, drama director, said that the actors enjoyed putting the play together. During the play some of the cast went into the audience singing. Imagination and a few props supplied the scenery.



Talented performances

Classics, Madrigals display student creativity

"Classics," the school's annual Talent Show entertains as well as displays special talents of the students. On Feb. 9, the Drama and Choral Department combined efforts with Student Council to present the show. Drama students prepared the stage as Student Council made preparations for judging. Mr. Marion Kellum, drama director; and Mr. James Haney, choral direc-

tor; held auditions for acts in three categories: vocal, creative, and instrumental. Winners, chosen from 17 acts, received \$50 and a trophy. Dawn Lynch sang "When They Were Young," winning in the vocal category and became overall winner. Laura Carl and Leslie Hodges performed dance routines, winning in the creative category. The band "Aztrixx" received a trophy

in the instrumental category. All gave talented performances at the seventh annual show.

Similarly, students involved in Madrigals, a group of singers chosen by audition, perform in their own way. They entertain audiences at clubs and meetings. They represent the Elizabethan Era in their costumes, singing and dance. The highlight of Madrigal

activities is the Madrigal Dinners. The feast includes singing and dancing as well as a Mummers performance by the advanced drama classes. Madrigal singers, sponsored by Mr. Haney, recreate earlier centuries for their audiences. They perform during the Christmas holidays.



PETE WINDANDY AND NOAH BURCZYK of the band "Aztrixx" win a trophy in the instrumental category by performing "Somebody."

JON LUNN, emcee, congratulates Dawn Lynch, vocalist and overall winner, as she receives two trophies and \$100 for her song "When They Were Young."





MADRIGAL SINGERS. Front row: Mary Ann Niesen, Wendy Morris, April Erdelen, Laura Carl, Tammy Herron, Sue Takacs, Jackie Mays, Donna McGinley. Second row: Larry Wirtz, Mike Schmitt, Bob Bowman, Jason Andrews, Kathy Fletcher, Kris Szabo, Debby Whelan, Gail McFarland, Donna Daniels, Kristi Willard.

Third row: Chrissy Flores, Liane Ferguson, Tammy Oman, Kerry Margis, Felisa Coan, Dana Henderson, Leslie Hodges, Michelle Lamphier. Fourth row: Mr. James Haney (director), Robert Bowie, Mike Gard, David Chopps, Jerry Miller, Sam Anello, Ron Polomchak, Bill Bunchak, Mike Polomchak.



KATHY FLETCHER introduces events for an evening at the Madrigal Dinner as trumpeters announce commencement.

LAURA CARL, jester, readily greets and entertains the court and guests at the Madrigal Dinner.



KERRY MARGIS AND JERRY MILLER sit at the head of the Madrigals' table of royalty as April Erdelen serves the court.

Professional Musicianship

Band gets superior ratings at ISSMA Contest

Quality musicianship describes this year's symphony band, orchestra and sinfonietta.

Mr. Rick DeWees, symphony band director commented that the band had a better quality sound and a more professional appearance. "The more we played the better we sounded," he said. "We made big strides for quality." The symphony band performed at the annual Christmas Concert, the Spring Concert, and the ISSMA Contest in Portage. At the contest, the band received superior ratings. At the Christmas Concert, the band presented "Christmas Recollections," "Do You Hear What I Hear," and "C'Noel".

VIOLINISTS TOD PARKER, sophomore, and Irene Monroe, junior, perform "A Christmas Festival" with the orchestra at the annual Concert.

Mr. James Deal, orchestra and sinfonietta leader said, "It's the largest orchestra we've had." Two outstanding players from the orchestra were senior Lori Szymanski and junior Jeanie Cherbak. They were selected for the All-State Orchestra for the second consecutive year. The orchestra and sinfonietta performed at a Classical Concert, a Christmas Concert, a Spring Concert and at the Solo and Ensemble Contest. Both groups received superior ratings. At the Christmas Concert the orchestra presented "A Christmas Festival," "Sleigh Ride," "Fantasia on Greensleeves." The orchestra accompanied the choir in the "Hallelujah Chorus." At the concert, a local harpist, Joanne Eeningburg, was a special guest. The sinfonietta presented "Double Violin Concerto," "Sonata Da Camara"

in E minor, "Mass" in G major, and "Can Can" at the Classical Concert.

The Music Boosters plan fund raisers for these instrumental groups every year. This year they included a

cheese and sausage sale, a citrus fruit sale, a car wash, and a cake walk.



ORCHESTRA MEMBERS. Front Row: Lori Szymanski, Kevin Sewell, Jennifer Szymanski, Sarah Demmon, Tamie Nibert, Samantha Ellis, Glenn Smith, Shawn Fraley. Second Row: Jodie Jawor, Debbie Drag, Steve Brown, Laura Davis, Ivette Soto,

Marilyn Verde, Molly Donovan, Stephanie Trajkovski, Kristy Kallback, Karen Petrick, Kurt Forney, Deltan Tschetter, Christy Pappas. Third Row: Jean Cherbak, Reba Hamilton, Larissa Hoyt, Phil Anderson, Randy Addison, Laurie Kallen-

bach, Kathy Gang, Wally Jessen, Matt Bonich, Randy Norris, Steve Tayler, Lara Bonich, Jenny Lambeth, Robyn Hudson. Fourth Row: Irene Monroe, Michalene Neuhaufen, Lisa Krizmanic, Stacey Stypula, Kristen Boller, Angie Duncan, Becky Davis,

Chris Topa, Mike Massa, Andy Steele, Todd Longfellow, Ann Reed, Janice Driskell, Joan Reed, Pete Winandy, Kevin Steele. Back Row: Debby Iddings, Bob Hiller, Chris Rivas, Jerry VanGilder, Robbie Carnahan.



MR. RICK DEWEES, director of symphony band, conducts practice after school for the Christmas Concert

CELLISTS DELTAN TSCHETTER, senior, and Christy Pappas, junior, perform with the orchestra at the Christmas concert in December.



SYMPHONY BAND MEMBERS. Front Row: Kim Quale, Julie Calvert, Amy Corey, Tracy Ashbaugh, Cathy Bazant. Second Row: Evie Lyons, Judy Kraus, Donna Fitzsimons, Melissa Campbell, Charlene Corbin, Starla Andrews, Stephanie Essary. Third Row: Dawn Bishop, Lisa Rinkovsky, Alice Olson, Becky Reis, Lisa Bruno, Monika Becker, Julie Takacs.

Fourth Row: Sherry Wendrickx, Ward Doepping, Melanie Cox, Tami VanHoose, Julie Creekmore, Connie Claus. Fifth Row: Kathy Kolar, Bruce Borowski, John Baize, Jana Banton, Matt Scheidt, Ed Smead, Bob Hiller. Back Row: Michelle Pierce, Arthur Cross, John Thoeke, Dave Adams, Chris Zakrzewski, Joel DeYoung, Ken Johnson, Drew Dillon.



SINFONIETTA MEMBERS. Front Row: Jodie Jawor, Lori Szymanski, Samantha Ellis, Robyn Hudson, Shawn Fraley. Back Row: Debbie

Drag, Tamie Nibert, Larissa Hoyt, Kristy Kallback, Steven Brown, Ronald Polomchak.

JAZZ BAND MEMBERS. Front Row: Joan Reed, Todd Wilson, Lisa Bruno, Sascha Retailleau, Mary Shelhart, Shelley Washko. Second Row: Kevin Lint, Bruce Bonowski, Scott Cherry, Rob Pickering, Chris Rivas,

Drew Daily, Kevin Steele, Aaron Daly, Tony Rhode, Pete Winandy. Back Row: Todd Longfellow, Dave Bussel, Andy Steele, Kyle Bashia, Chris Topa, Mike Massa.



WIND ENSEMBLE MEMBERS. Front Row: Mary Shelhart, Britt Wood, Rob Pickering, Kathy Gang, Ann Reed, Debbie Iddings, Janice Driskell, Molly Donovan, Wally Jessen, Joan Reed. Second Row: Kevin Lint, Stephanie VanAsperen, Sascha Retailleau, Todd Wilson, Bob Hiller,

Jerry VanGilder, Mike Massa, Kristi Willard, Scott Cherry, Debbie Murray, Laurie Kallenbach. Back Row: Todd Kleinmans, Mike Gapen, Chris Topa, Andy Steele, Tony Rhode, Pete Winandy, Chris Rivas, Todd Longfellow.



FRESHMAN BAND MEMBERS: Front Row: Jean Hagberg, Dawn Hays, Corri Black, Holly Long, Kristy Bantz, Jennifer Stutler. Second Row: Scott Carnahan, Dawn Hardesty, Chris Kyes, Krista Cooper, Beth Hazelbaker, Dominic Notaro. Third Row: Sheila Gard, Jennifer O'Brien, Annette Bailey, Eli Coleman, Shelley Washko, Diane Bussel,

Rena Head. Fourth Row: Dan Witten, Valerie Semmer, Derrik Trump, Laurie O'Brien, Jill Strosinski, Cindy Goldman. Fifth Row: Mark Scott, Bill McCall, Charles Johnson, Robert Minas, Christina Cummings, Charity Friend, Cory Ledwith. Back Row: Ken Bruno, Mark Adams, Drew Daily, Aaron Daly, Mark Fischer, Kyle Bashia, Derek Meinhard, Paul Wood.



Outstanding Musicians

Two jazz band members receive All-State Honors

With rhythm in jazz, outstanding musicians in wind ensemble, and good prospects in freshman band, Mr. Rick De Wees, has high expectations for the future.

Mr. De Wees worked with the jazz band players during seventh period class and after school. He commented

that the group had more experience than previous groups. The band went to contests at Perry Meridian and Fort Wayne Elmhurst. The jazz band hosted the ISSMA here at the high school. The jazz band received superior ratings at these performances. To be in

jazz band, students auditioned for parts on trombone, trumpet, saxophone, and rhythm section.

Wind Ensemble had some of the most outstanding musicians in the Music Department according to Mr. DeWees. In the woodwind section Laurie Kallenbach,

clarinetist, made All-State Honors Band on first part. Molly Donovan, flutist, made All-State Band on second part. Mr. Rick DeWees, wind ensemble director, expects more students to make All-State in the future.

This past year, the freshman band played an important role in the Music Department. The freshman band joined the symphony band and wind ensemble as one large group at a contest in Portage. The freshmen proved their excellence by helping the group receive a superior rating at the contest. The dedication of the freshman musicians foreshadows future progress in the Music Department.



SHELLEY WASHKO, freshman, plays her barisaxophone during a jazz band practice.

PETE WINANDY, senior, performs on his trombone during a wind ensemble practice.

CHRIS TOPA, junior, plays his trumpet during a jazz band practice after school.

DIANE BUSSEL, freshman, sight reads a tune on her flute during freshman band practice.

LAURIE KALLENBACH, senior, and Molly Donovan, sophomore, were chosen for All-State Band. Laurie placed first on clarinet, and Molly placed second on flute.

O n their way

Second at Regionals

The Royal Regiment started the year by marching in the Crown Point Fourth of July Parade. Then on July 18, the band held a cake walk at which they earned money for the band.

In August, the band had camp at Taft Junior High. Here the band practiced nine and a half hours each day for a week preparing the field show for the fall football season and the upcoming contests.

The band seemed to sparkle this year as they wore their new uniforms for the first time at the Lowell Labor Day parade. Band members enjoy the new one-piece uniform because it is easier to put on and keep track of.

In addition to the honors the band practiced as a group, many members practiced at home individually.

The added practice produced a much more "mature and rich sound" according to Mr. Rick De Wees, the band director. The work paid off when the band received a first at ISSMA District and a second at ISSMA Regionals.



ROYAL REGIMENT MEMBERS. Front Row: Britt Wood, Cathy Bazant, Mary Shelhart, Sandie Zmuda. Second Row: Laurie Kallenbach, Drew Dillon, Deborah Murray, Lisa Bruno, Debbi Iddings, Joan Reed, Melanie Cox, Pete Winandy, David Adams, Kevin Steele, Bob Hiller. Third Row: Kristy Bazant, Holly Long, Corri Black, Dawn Hays, Tracy Ashbaugh, Amy Corey, Jennifer Rehfeldt, Angela Duncan, Jean Hagberg,

Andrea Boerner, Sheila Gard, Christine Pappas, Kimberly Quale, Dave Bussell. Fourth Row: Scott Cherry, Judy Kraus, Rena Head, Amy Gilles, Melissa Campbell, Sherry Wendrick, Evie Lyons, Dominic Notaro, Valerie Semmer, Jill Strosinski, Shelley Washko, Krista Cooper, Christine Kyes, Lisa Rinkovsky, Starla Andrews, Alice Olson, Dawn Hardesty, Cynthia Goldman. Fifth Row: Wally Jessen Beth, Hazelbaker, Stephanie

Essary, Katherine Gang, Charity Friend, Annette Bailey, Dawn Bishop, Laurie O'Bryan, Ward Doepping, Charles Johnson, Mark Scott, Janice Driskell, Dave Bussell, Kevin Lint. Sixth Row: John Baize, Todd Wilson, Rob Pickering, Bruce Borowski, Ken Bruno, Derrik Trump, Mike Massa, Cory Ledwith, Ken Johnson, Robert Minas, Julie Creekmore, Kathy Kolar, Tami Vanhoose, Mark Fischer, Stephanie Van Asperen, Edward

Smead, Paul Wood. Seventh Row: Aaron Daly, Derek Meinhard, Chris Topa, Todd Kleinhaus, Mike Gopen, Arthur Gross, John Thoeke, Drew Dailly, Andy Steele, Joel DeYoung, Todd Longfellow, Chris Rivas, Chris Zakrzewski, Michelle Pierce, Jana Banton, Connie Claus, Dan Witten, Jerry VanGilder.



COMING TOGETHER are Ed Smead, Bob Hiller, and Bruce Borowski while performing during a field show. The field show is an exciting part of every football game.

PLAYING TOGETHER, Laurie Kalenbach, Joan Reed, Dawn Bishop, and Michelle Fiere come into formation during one of the fall football games.

ARTHUR GROSS AND CHRIS WILLARD put concentration into their performance as they play during the Homecoming game against Munster.

DEBBI IDDINGS AND KEVIN STEELE compare the new and old regiment uniforms. The new uniforms are much more up to date and liked by the band members.



COLOR GUARD MEMBERS. Front Row: Amy Corey, Christy Pappas, Sheila Gard, Sandie Zmuda, Kimberly Quale, Britt Wood. Second Row: Tracy Ashbaugh, Cathy Bazant,

Kristy Bazant, Holly Long, Jennifer Rehfeldt. Back Row: Judy Kruas, Jean Hagberg, Andrea Boerner, Angie Hays, Corri Black.



THE ROYAL REGIMENT DRUM MAJORS junior Dave Bussel and senior Mary Shelhart display their new uniforms.

Sports



RELAXING AFTER HER WARMUP, senior Lori Ray thinks about the upcoming IHSA State meet in Indianapolis.

Competition

Breaking old records — team strives for the best



Every Bulldog barks before it bites... White, wrinkled feet slosh through wet, steamy showers before splashing their way to a seventh place state final finish. Hollow basketballs slap creaky wooden floors to warm up a knock-down backboard for a Friday night Bulldog slam. In pregame anticipation, football cletes tap dance across an asphalt track, then tiptoe across a soft fifty-yard line, sneaking up on a brisk October night.

In warmer weather aluminum bats convince spilling hard balls to smack against rawhide mitts in the fight for the 1986 Tourney Crown. New Balance shoes

are no strangers to the chorus, for they bounce off miles of pavement before the sharp bang of the starting gun sounds. Even coaches scratch sticks of powdery white chalk against their slick slate before the overhead scoreboard sounds its verdict.

Athletes tune all instruments in preparation for victory. A symphony of growls collects when Crown Point athletes bite at the nip of competition. CPHS athletes all bark in their own language-bouncing, tapping, smacking — but every Bulldog victory has the same "CRUNCH!"



JUNIOR GREG SMITH shoots against the opposing team, Griffith Panthers. Bulldogs finished their season with 17-8.

SOPHOMORE CHRISTINE SMITH applies an ice pack to senior Brian Holmes' ankle during football practice.

T **eam spirit pays off**

Season finishes with perfect 6-0 conference record

The Bulldogs may not have had a "Refrigerator Perry" to lead them to the Superbowl, but they did have Jeff Birchel, Dan Degani, Jon Lunn, Tim Shapley, and over 50 other team members who led them to a Lake Suburban Conference championship with a Conference record of 6-0. Although skill and determination were essential, fan support and school spirit

inspired the Bulldogs to a swift comeback after losing their first game of the season against Merrillville. They advanced into Conference action with a season record of 9-2, their second loss coming late in the season.

The excellence of this year's varsity team was apparent in the numerous awards received by the players. This season, Jeff Birchel, Dan Degani, Brian Holmes,

Jon Lunn, John Pappas, Tony Santacaterina, and Tim Shapley were named to the All-Conference first team. Offensive back Jeff Birchel was also named Conference Scoring Champ. All-Conference second team players were Seth Holloway, Doug Rosenbaum, and Bill Sanders. Dave Curtis, Pat Krsak, George Sebben, and Greg Smith were All-Conference honorable mention.

Jon Lunn was named most valuable player.

Coach Brad Smith had nothing but praise for the varsity Bulldogs. "This team's success was a total team effort. The players believed in themselves and never quit at any time throughout the season. The support of the fans and students was greatly appreciated by the players and coaches," said Coach Smith.



FULLBACK DAN DEGANI, above, successfully receives a pass during a game against Lake Central. His efforts led the Bulldogs to a 39-16 victory.

JUNIOR JEFF VAN SLYKE, bottom, with the aid of Tony Santacaterina, puts one of his many successful extra points through the uprights to add to the Bulldogs' score.

COACH BRAD SMITH, upper right, discusses last minute provisions as other team members watch the strategic game.

MIKE SOCCI draws back for a pass as he escapes the clutches of his Lake Central opponents. The Bulldogs won 39-16.





BOYS' VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: Jim Vagenas, Jim Bauner, Jeff Birchel, Grant Hagberg, John Pappas, Bill Greene, Pat Lane, Mike Socci, Bill Sanders, Greg Smith. Second Row: Joe Greco, Jeff Van Slyke, Tony Santacaterina, Dan Tyrka, Seth Holloway, Brian Schumann, Greg Wilkinson, Rick Torres, Brent Hubbard. Third Row: Joe Duckett, Darrin Lambert, Ted Hein, Dan Degani, Mark Knox, Jim Pause, Jim Jaeger, Jon Lunn, John Young, Randy Miller. Fourth Row: Greg Vale, Haig Meguerditchian, Bob Seger, Paul Zurbriggen, Rob Rosenbaum, Mike Stiscak, Brian Holmes, Jim Wayco, Ed Mysogland. Fifth Row: Pat Mitsch, Dave Curtis, Bill Pierce, Keith Cantrall, George Sebben, Rob Robinson, Scott Hecker, Randy Klein, Bill Ray, Scott Barber. Sixth Row: Joe Weber, Scott Stewart, Doug Rosenbaum, Pat Krsak, Tim Shapley, Tammy Wright, Christina Smith, Gwen Sprout, Mr. Russ Keller. Seventh Row: Mr. Chuck Smoljan, Mr. Dave Teeter, Mr. Scott Vlink, Mr. Rich Svihra, Mr. Greg Mucha, Mr. Brad Smith, Mr. Dave Demaree, Mr. Dan Schroeder.



Varsity Football
Coach: Brad Smith

	CP	OPP
Merrillville	0	22
Lake Central	39	16
Highland	14	12
Griffith	15	9
Lowell	48	0
Munster	27	0
Mishawaka Marian	15	13
Calumet	14	0
Sectionals		
Lake Central	14	0
Lew Wallace	18	12
Merrillville	7	14

T

eam work

J.V. team has best offense; frosh end with 5-2

Freshman Bulldogs are a talented group of young men who work well together by competing as one force.

The first game of the season resulted in their first victory. They defeated Lake Central with a score of 12 to 7. The victory spurt was dampened when injuries forced players to make the best of positions to which they were not accustomed. The result of the position switches was that the team lost the next two games to Highland and Griffith. After this the team began to pull together, and team work took over. They won the last four games to end the season impressively.

Coach Chuck Smojan commented: "We look for people who will contribute to the success of the team. This group exemplifies that by doing what is necessary to be competitive.

The freshman team post-

ed a respectable record with five wins and two losses.

During the 1985-86 season, the junior varsity Bulldogs succeeded in having the best offensive output in the past few years according to Coach Rich Svihra.

Coach Svihra felt that the team performed very well. The strongest point of the team was the players' ability to work well together and boost each other's spirits during down moments. The only bad point was the lack of time the team had to practice and to prove its ability.

Mr. Rich Svihra, junior varsity coach, admits that he holds only one regret: that the season was short by a few extra games which they had in the past.

The junior varsity team ended its season with a final record of six wins and one loss in overtime against conference rival Munster.



Freshman Football
Coach: Chuck Smojan

	C.P.	OPP.
Lake Central	12	7
Highland	7	12
Griffith	8	12
Lowell	6	0
Munster	14	13
Kankakee Valley	22	6
Calumet	34	6



Freshman Football Members. Front Row: Ty Yohe, Andy Vale, Rhett Ballou, Chris Lewis, Chad Blech, Matt Monroe, Chris Charters, Tad Filter, Jeff Gatch, Mike Bauner. Second Row: Todd Harper, Ken Stolarz, Joe Kiger, Chris Kilander, Brian Nelson, Mark McDaniel, Jason Akers, Eric Quale, Mike Sebben, Rusty Parent. Third Row: Jeff Avery, Rod Graves,

Garry Jewett, Jay Shultz, Kyle Bashia, Ed Ivanyo, Jack Harris, Nick Byrd, Mike Mitchell, Tommy Rettig. Fourth Row: Tom Johnstone, Bill Glassford, Steve Barber, Scott Holder, Mike Minch, Dean Shapley, Brian Vetter, Robbie Wilson, Mike McCutchen. Back Row: Coach Chuck Smojan, Coach Scott Vlink.



IN A GAME AGAINST THE HIGHLAND TROJANS, Chris Charters throws the ball in hopes of finding an open receiver.

AS THE TROJANS CLOSE IN, Matt Monroe fearlessly runs a trap play.

JOHN YOUNG, a junior varsity player, runs for a touchdown in a game against the Munster Mustangs.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL MEMBERS. Front Row: Rob Hein, Steve Tayler, Pat Lane, Dan Sergeant, Jeff Greco, Jeff Kraft, Lloyd Desotell, Joe Duckett, Scott Grah. Second Row: Todd Bothwell, Andy Coburn, Don Benjamin, Jim Pause, Kris Julius, Jim Jaeger, Ben Wilkinson, Steve Sroka, John Young, Thirid Row: Brian Peters, Duane Dibble, Chris Schach, Greg Vale, Phil Wayco, Nick Hauss-

man, Paul Zurbriggen, Jeff Kissel, Mike Lambert. Fourth Row: Jim Mueller, Ed Wilbur, Ed Brown, Jon Schaefer, Jeff Rouhselange, Brian Revere, Chuck Smith, Keith Cantrall, Randy Klein, Lance Conway. Fifth Row: Coach Rick Svihra, Dave Antonson, Reggie Rubarts, Scott Stewart, Todd Vonasch, John Kobza, Coach David Teeter.

Junior Varsity Football Coach: Rick Svihra

	C.P.	OPP.
Lowell	14	0
Lake Central	0	0
Calumet	34	0
Lake Central	8	0
Highland	15	8
Griffith	33	6
Lowell	36	6
Munster	20	21
Kankakee Valley	8	0

One step ahead

Kelly, Doolin — to state

In a game where the lowest score wins, Crown Point's boys' cross country team came out the lowest of them all in 13 out of 17 meets. Despite having only one senior, Brian Fultz, the young men managed a winning season.

The team captured third place in the Lake Suburban Conference and second in the IHSAA Sectional due to the efforts of juniors Scott Kelly, who won first team All Conference, and Bob Doolin, Rick Sulewski, and Jeff Hamilton, who achieved second team All Conference. The Bulldogs captured third in the IHSAA

Regional and eighth in the IHSAA Semi-State competition.

This rebuilding year was one for significant improvement.

The Most Valuable Runner of 1985 was Scott Kelly. Junior Steve Prendergast was awarded the Most Improved Award. The Most Promising Freshmen Awards went to Kevin Hindson and Kevin Lint. Major letters were earned by Brian Fultz, Scott Kelly, Bob Doolin, Rick Sulewski, Jeff Hamilton, Steve Prendergast, Andy Rowe, Kevin Hindson, and Kevin Lint.



AFTER COMING AROUND THE BEND during a home meet at Lemon Lake, junior Rick Sulewski passes Kevin Hindson, Steve Prendergast, Dave Busset, and opponents from Bishop Noll.

A LOOK OF CONCENTRATION crosses the face of junior Bob Doolin while he runs a tough Lemon Lake course. Bob came in fifth with a time of 18:18 on a 5000 meter course.

JUNIOR SCOTT KELLY begins the stretch into the final yards of his race. Scott placed second in the meet against North Newton, Munster, Hanover Central, and Hammond Cav.





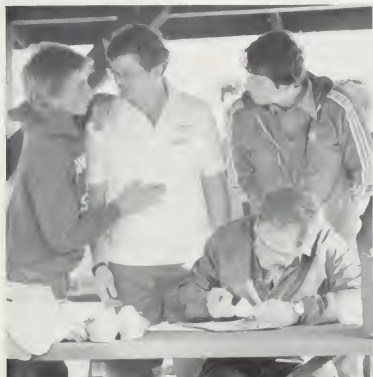
AS HE RACES DOWN A GRASSY HILL, junior Bob Doolin keeps the pace with fellow juniors Andy Rowe and Rick Sulewski.

TWO-YEAR LETTER WINNER Jeff Hamilton concludes the race against Munster with a time of 17:33, putting him in third place. The Crown Point runners who placed high in this meet helped to bring home a Conference victory.



SCOTT KELLY, returning letterman, strides out in front of the pack, without giving his opponents a chance to outrun him. Scott, with a time of 17:21, was the leading runner of the year.

AS MR. ED O'BRIEN adds the scores of the meet, Coaches Ken Witt and George Tachtiris discuss the results with freshman Kevin Hindson. Crown Point came out on top with a score of 29, beating Calumet by 42 points.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Front Row: Dan Witten, Kevin Lint, Mike Chrysler, Steve Spornich, Kevin Hindson, and John Foyer. Second Row: Rick Sulewski, Andy

Rowe, Dave Bussel, Brian Fultz, Scott Kelly, and Jeff Hamilton. Back Row: Coach Ken Witt, Steve Prendergast, Bob Doolin, Drew Dillon, and Coach George Tachtiris.

Boys' Cross Country
Coach: Ken Witt

	CP	OPP
North Newton	28	52
Munster	28	60
Hanover Central	28	91
Gavit	28	150
Chesterton	34	22
Valparaiso	70	17
Lake Central	70	57
Highland	70	107
Griffith	29	32
Calumet	29	71
Bishop Noll	29	95
Kankakee Valley	42	25
Clark	42	96
Hammond High	42	110
Lowell	42	143
Andrean	42	149
Whiting	42	176
Sectionals	2nd	
Regionals	3rd	
Semi-State	8th	

Lady Bulldogs sprint to success

Superior season: Bragdon, Ray, Demmon go to State

The girls' cross country team ended its season with a record of 13 wins and one loss. This did not come easy to them as they practiced long hours in pre-season conditioning. They also suffered some injuries throughout the season.

In all six Invitational Meets, the girls placed sixth or better. At the Rich East and Culver Invitationals, they came home with a first place. At the Sectional Meet, the team came in second of 15 teams, and at the Regional Meet, third of 16. At the IHSAA State Meet, they placed 11th.

Most Valuable Runner for three consecutive years, Lisa Bragdon was named to the LSC All-Conference first team. Millie Tanaskoski, also named to the LSC All-Conference first team, was awarded Most Promising runner. The award of Most Promising runner also went to Sarah Demmon. Cathy Miller received the Most

Dedicated Award. Kim Lewandowski and Lori Ray were named to the LSC All-Conference second team.

"The girls had an unusual season due to various injuries at inopportune times," commented Coach Ken Witt. "Despite all the adver-

sity, I was pleased and proud of the girls' season." He also said that to qualify for the state meet two years in a row is a great accomplishment for any girls' cross country team.



Girls' Cross Country
Coach Ken Witt

	C.R.	OFF.
Portage	26	29
Warren Central Invt.	6th	
Hibart	25	36
Rebel Invt	6th	
Merrillville	15	50
Rensselaer Invt	2nd	
Highland	31	24
Bishop Noll	42	20
Bloom Trail	15	49
Lake Central Invt	2nd	
Culver Invt	1st	
Lowell	23	75
Boone Grove	23	87
Kankakee Valley	23	93
Clark	23	101
Whiting	23	150
Rich East Invt	1st	
Lake Suburban		
Conference Meet	2nd	
Vulpasao	26	31
Munster	24	54
Chesterton	24	58
IHSAA Sectional Meet	2nd	
IHSAA Regional Meet	3rd	
IHSAA State Meet	11th	



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM.
Front Row: Paulette Rajca, Kelly Owens, Rena Head, Irene Monroe, Michelle Repp, Jenny Lambeth, Cathy Miller. Back Row: Coach Ken

Witt, Lisa Bragdon, Sarah Demmon, Millie Tanaskoski, Michelle Murga, Erica Hein, Kim Lewandowski, Lori Ray.



AS SHE PULLS AHEAD of her opponents, Lisa Bragdon finishes the race in first place. She is a consistent first place runner.

MILLIE TANASKOSKI stretches to prepare for the race. Preparation is essential for a good performance.

ERICA HEIN shows exhaustion from a job well done in the 4000 meter race.



SOPHOMORE SARAH DEMMON runs onward with great effort to finish the 4000 meter race. Despite a valiant attempt, she was unable to finish the race due to an injury.

MEMBERS OF THE TEAM joke with each other before the race at Lemon Lake. When team members joke, it tends to ease the pressure of the upcoming race.



Tennis

Team finishes third

The Crown Point boys' tennis team, coached by Scott Reid, got off to a slow start this year, achieving a record of 3-8 after the first 11 matches. Coach Reid explained the slow start was because of Crown Point's inability to win close two-three matches. The team lost five out of six. The Bulldogs finished out their regular season by winning their last three matches and improving their record to 6-8. The Bulldogs headed into sectionals strongly by shutting out River Forest 5-0 and edging out rival Hobart 3-2 to challenge Calumet for the sectional title.

Crown Point fought hard against the Warriors of Calu-

met but lost 4-1. The only win came from the second doubles team of Bill Belei and Dave Davidson. In Conference the Bulldogs finished third. Honorable Mentions were awarded to Adrian Garshnek, Steve Stiener, Brett Young, Bill Belei, and Dave Davidson.

Other highlights for Crown Point were David Davidson and Bill Belei's capture of the 1985 third division Highland Doubles Championship. Players who received special awards are Adrian Garshnek, Most Valuable Player; Zac Burczyk, Positive Mental Attitude; and Brett Young, Most Improved Player.

ROB PETRO, third singles player, steps into a forehand during a tennis practice. Petro played singles all year earning his second boys' varsity tennis letter.

IN A PRACTICE MATCH, Bill Belei stretches to return a strong serve. Belei finished with a record of 14-2 and placed record of second in conference and first at Highland doubles tourney.



BOYS' TENNIS Coach: Scott Reid

	CP	OPP
Hammond Noll	2	3
Andrean	2	3
Hammond Morton	5	0
Hobart	2	3
Lafayette Jeff.	0	5
Merrillville	4	1
Portage	0	5
Griffith	3	2
Calumet	2	3
Valparaiso	2	3
Munster	0	5
Lake Central	4	1
Highland	5	0
Lowell	5	0
Sectional		
River Forest	5	0
Hobart	3	2
Calumet	1	4



BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM.
Front Row: Adrian Garshnek, Jeff Mayden, Brett Young, Todd Smith, Bill Belei. Back Row: Jason Wille

(manager), Steve Stiener, Rob Petro, Coach Scott Reid, David Davidson, Zac Burczyk.



DAVID DAVIDSON watches the ball clear the net as he prepares to hit a backhand volley. Dave was at second doubles most of the year and was part of the third division doubles team that took the Highland Doubles Tourney.

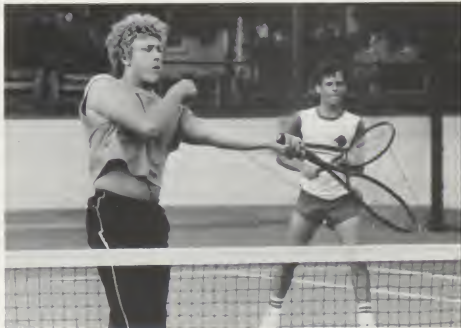
STEVE STIENER places a volley at the net as Brett Young watches. Steve and Brett made up first doubles for Crown Point.

ADRIAN GARSHNEK hits a forehand in a first singles match. Garshnek played first singles as a junior and was awarded Crown Point's Most Valuable Player award.



BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: Todd Smith, Jeff Stott, Marc Branon. Back Row: Jason

Willie (manager), Jim Radford, Coach Scott Reid, Zac Burczyk, Mike Koscho.



MISS LISA SCHMIDT (opp. page middle) gives advice to Lori Fleming during a time-out as the rest of the team listens with hopes of learning new strategy.

KIM KERSEY engages in a practice drill. The drill provides the momentum needed to beat the opposing team.

AFTER COMPLETING HER SET, Gina Weilbaker (below) finishes the play by covering Joyce Lain, who spikes the ball for a kill and adds a point to the score.



Varsity Volleyball	
Coach: Mrs. Sallee Malinich	
Hammond Clark	5-15-15
Hanover Central	8-15-15
Portage	15-15
Merrillville	10-1
Hammond Morton	15-15
Whiting	7-15-15
Valparaiso	13-10
Chesnut	13-10
Hammond High	15-16
New Castle	15-15
Lafayette Jeff	7-3
W. Lafayette	12-15-16
North Central	15-15
Andean	8-5
Kankakee Valley	15-15
Bishop Noll	15-5-15
Munster	4-15-7
Lowell	9-8
Hanover Central	4-15-15
Hebron	11-15-15
Calumet	15-7-15
Lowell	7-15-16
E.C. Roosevelt	15-15
Lake Central	11-5
Griffith	5-15-15
Kouts	15-15
Highland	15-15
Calumet	5-15-15
Lake Central	15-4-9

SECTIONALS

OPP	
15-11-1	
15-3-11	
4-12	
15-15	
13-5	
15-6-2	
15-15	
15-15	
7-14	
17-17	
15-15	
15-12-16	
10-13	
15-15	
12-9	
5-15-12	
15-8-13	
15-15	
15-7	
15-11-12	
6-15-9	
15-12-14	
5-5	
15-15	
15-8-12	
13-5	
11-12	
15-3-10	
13-15-15	



GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front Row: Candice King, Chris Stefankiewicz, Gina Weilbaker, Emily Stankovich, Jennifer Malinich, Robin Becker. Second Row: Liz

Nerney (manager), Coach Lisa Schmidt, Sue Cuffia, Tracy Roller, Kim Kersy, Joyce Lain, Coach Sallee Malinich, Paula Tobias (manager).

Setting a first

Volleyball wins Lowell Invitational Tournament

The 1985 Crown Point volleyball team's overall record was 18 wins and 11 losses. That is the second best record in Crown Point's volleyball history.

The highlight of the season was winning the Lowell Invitational Tournament.

The Lady Bulldogs defeated Hanover Central, Hebron, and Calumet; thus, Crown Point qualified for the finals. Crown Point then avenged an earlier loss to Lowell by beating them in three games for the championship game. This was the

first time that Crown Point won an invitational tournament.

Coach Sallee Malinich believed the team had the potential to win Sectionals, but the season ended abruptly with an unexpected loss to Lake Central.

Senior Joyce Lain was named to the Second Team All-Conference; freshman Tracy Roller, who achieved All-Conference, received an honorable mention.



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front Row: Liz Nerney (manager), Tressa Menn, Suzie Kurowski, Lori Fleming, Tracy Kissel, Shelley Washko, Michelle Murphy, Paula Tobias (manager).

Second Row: Coach Lisa Schmidt, Amanda Petyko, Debbie Luchene, Angie Henley, Kelly Fetty, Michele Punak, Heather Remley, Coach Sallee Malinich.

Junior Varsity Volleyball
Coach: Mrs. Sallee Malinich

	C.E.	OPP
Hammond Clark	15-15	11-13
Hanover Central	15-15	6- 1
Portage	15-15	1- 6
Merrillville	15- 9-16	3-15-14
Hammond Morton	15-15	2-12
Whiting	15-15	11- 9
Valparaiso	15-13-14	12-15-16
Chesterton	15- 8-15	7-15-11
Hammond High	15-15	5- 1
Andean	8-15-13	15-11-15
Kankakee Valley	15- 7- 9	7-15-15
Hammond Noll	11-12	15-15
Munster	9-15-18	15-10-16
Lowell	15- 9-15	10-15-13
E.C. Roosevelt	11-15-15	15- 1- 3
Lake Central	15-10-14	11-15-16
Griffith	11-16-15	15-14-10
Kouts	15-15	5- 3
Highland	15-15	6-11
Calumet	9-15-13	15-12-15
Lowell	12-15	14-16

DIVER ANGIE POPOVICH spots the water as she prepares for her entry into the pool. Angie is an essential part of the diving team.

RENEE WENDT, the diving team's number one diver, shows the reason for her ranking on this back dive.



KEN SEAMAN, third year coach of the Lady Bulldogs, concentrates on the girls' improvement during a practice.

Girls' Swimming Coach: Kenneth Seaman

	CP	OPP
LaPorte Relay Inv.	1st	--
Port	106	66
Munster Conf. Classic	1st	
Hammond Noll	116	52
Griffith	112	57
Valparaiso	102	67
Calumet	122	49
Highland	90	82
LaPorte Diving Inv.	7th	
Hobart	98	74
Lowell	96	76
Highland Inv.	1st	
Lake Central	94	78
Munster	97	75
Lake Suburban Conf.	1st	
Chesterton	92	80
Merrillville	120	49
Sectionals	1st	
State	7th	



FRONT ROW: Nikki Loosemore, Kim Hubbard, Cindy Van Aken, Becky Croak, Heather Micklewright, Dana Knaga, Molly Donovan, Meagan Marshall, Michelle Caldwell, Jennifer Benda. Second Row: Sandy Andrews, Becky Davis, Amy Mes-

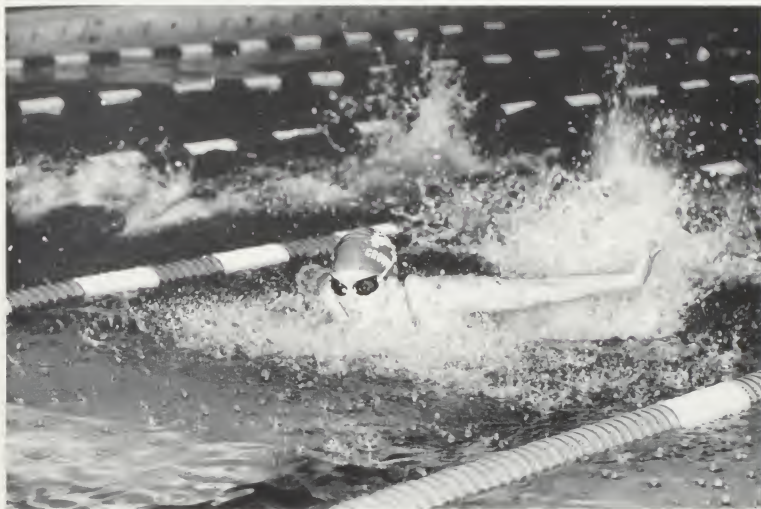
chede, Michelle Peterson, Dina Grabelle, Karen Wise, Theresa Vasko, Julie Hindson, Tricia Maloney, Jennifer Nau. Back Row: Head Coach Ken Seaman, Assistant Coach Belinda Cooper, Shelly Garber, Renee Wendt, Angie Popovich, Laura Davis.

MEAGAN MARSHALL, two-year swim team member, takes a short break during an after school practice.

Her weary, but smiling face shows practicing to be one of the area's best swimmers is hard work.

JULIE HINDSON, state-ranked swimmer, splashes her way to another victory and school record. Julie

broke school and pool records in several events.



Bulldogs splash to success

Hindson, Maloney, Vasko, Marshall guide team effort

Led by third year coach, Ken Seaman, and top swimmers, Theresa Vasko, Julie Hindson, Tricia Maloney, and Cindy Van Aken, the Lady Bulldog swimmers completed their best season ever. The season ended with the team undefeated and winning both the Conference and Sectional Meets for the first time. In November the team traveled to Indianapolis and took seventh place in the State Meet.

At the State Meet, the Lady Bulldogs placed nine swimmers and the medley

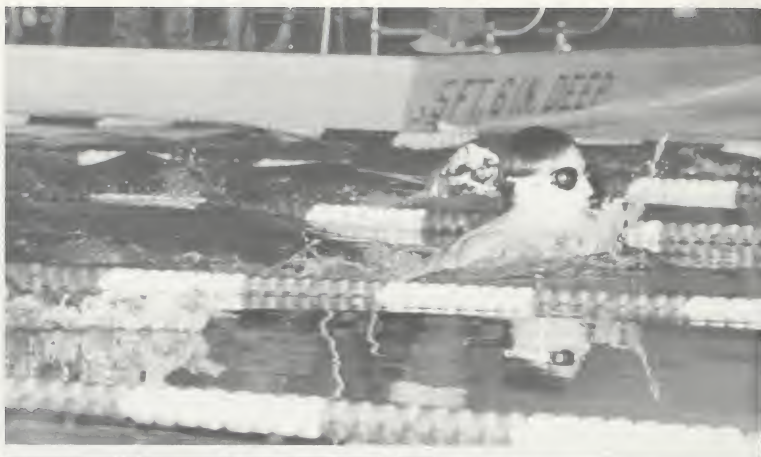
relay team. Julie Hindson placed 4th in the 100 freestyle. Tricia Maloney placed 4th in the 100 breaststroke. The medley relay team placed 4th in the meet, and diver Renee Wendt placed 13th in the diving competition.

Not only was this year's swim season a year of firsts, but it was a year of many records and special awards. Julie Hindson, a three-year member of the Lady Bulldogs, set records in the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle and in the 100 butterfly. She also set

Conference records in the 100 and 200 freestyle. Tricia Maloney set a school record in the 100 breaststroke and the individual medley relay. Sophomore Cindy Van Aken set a pool record in the 100 breaststroke. The medley relay team of Maloney, Hindson, Van Aken, and Vasko also set a Conference record. At the end of the season, Coach Seaman was voted Coach of the Year by the sectional coaches. The team awards were Theresa Vasko most valuable, Karen Wise most improved, and sopho-

more Dana Naga most dedicated.

The diving team, led by top diver Renee Wendt, placed first in the Conference Meet with Renee setting a new conference and pool record. The divers were under the direction of Mrs. Belinda Cooper and other members of the diving team were Laura Davis and Angie Popovich.



SOPHOMORE MIKE FULGHUM makes a strong drive to the finish.

SOPHOMORE DAVID MARIJANICH swims ahead of his opponents during a varsity meet. Dave qualified for state competition in the 100 free-style and in the relay.

AT AN AFTER SCHOOL PRACTICE, Andy Rowe, Jeff Hepler, and Todd Collins discuss their times and scores.

TODD BOTHWELL, a junior diver, spots the water while getting ready to make his entry into the pool.



Young Bulldogs

Varsity swim team place second at sectionals



Under the direction of Coach Ron Coghill the young Bulldogs finished their season with a 3-3 conference record beating Lowell, Calumet, and Griffith and an overall record of 9-6. Consisting mostly of underclassmen, with only four seniors on the team, the job got done. The highlight of the season was the second place finish in the February sectional meet. Other highlights included two unexpected victories. The first was the Bulldogs' victory over a tough Merrillville team. The second victory came from a close meeting with Chesterton.

Mike Pepa, all-around senior swimmer, led the Bulldogs throughout the tough season. Pepa swam his way into the record books by setting four school records in the 200, and 500 freestyle,

and also having one of the top 10 times in Crown Point history in all other events. Mike qualified for state competition in three events, the 200 and 500 freestyle, and as a member of a relay team. Erik Watland attended state competition for the 100 backstroke. Dave Marjanich qualified for state in the 100 freestyle and as a member of a relay along with Pepa, Kevin Hindson, and Tod Parker.

At the annual sports banquet, special awards were given to swimmers. Mike Pepa received the most valuable swimmer award, Dave Marjanich received the ironman award, Brian Feller received the underclass diver award, and exchange student Tore Nyren, of Norway, received the most improved swimmer award.



BOYS' VARSITY SWIM TEAM.
Front Row: Matt Oliver, Tim Tully, Jon Krajnak, Jeff Hepler, Todd Parker, Mike Fulghum, Bill McCall, Jim Liggett. Second Row: Heather Mickelwright (manager), Becky Croak (manager), Kevin Hindson (manager), Jeff Welker, David Marjanich, Brian Buchert, Herb Southworth, Erik Watland, Darlene Rush (manager), Kim Hubbard (manager). Third Row: Michelle Peterson, Craig

Marjanich, Tim Matzdorf, John Tully, Brian Feller, Todd Bothwell, Todd Collins, John Moore, Nikki Loosemore (manager), Coach Ron Coghill. Fourth Row: Dave Domanski, Tore Nyren, Brad Lind, Jim Radford, Andy Rowe, Mike Pepa, Tim VanAken, Brian Margis, Assistant Coach Keith Carpenter. Not pictured: Assistant Coach Ken Seaman, Eric Seef, Tony Delaney, and Andy Haniford.

Boys' Swimming
Coach: Mr. Ron Coghill

	C.P	OPP
Rensselaer	107	62
Walatis Relays	5th	
Lake Central	80	92
Munster Relays	3rd	
Lowell	95	75
South Bend Riley	22	61
LaPorte	21	62
Merrillville	87	85
Highland	57	115
Laporte Relay Inv.	4th	
Warren Central Inv.	3rd	
Calumet	117	55
Kankakee Valley	108	62
Chesterton	87	85
Griffith	100	72
Munster	64	108
Portage	101	71
Lake Suburban Conf.	4th	
Valparaiso	71	101
Lake Suburban Conf.	4th	
Hobart	107	64
Sectionals	2nd	
State Finals	28 points	

Bulldogs

Advance to regionals

The Bulldogs ended their season by winning the tough Lake Suburban Conference championship for the third straight year with an overall record of 18-7. For the second consecutive year the Bulldogs emerged with the sectional title by beating Calumet in the championship game.

In regional action the Bulldogs made school history by reaching the finals in the tourney and beating East Chicago Roosevelt in a thriller by a score of 61-60. In the championship game, the Lew Wallace Hornets showed their consistency by outscoring the Bulldogs 67-56.

At the end of their hard-fought season, players received special awards. Senior John Brugos received the most valuable player award. Senior Bill Sanders received the top defensive player award. Senior Scott Hecker was named most improved player.

Brugos and Pappas were named to the first team all-conference, while Sanders and Greg Smith received honorable mentions. Brugos and Pappas were both named to the first team all-sectional and Brugos was also named to the first team all-regional. Brugos was named honorable mention all-state.



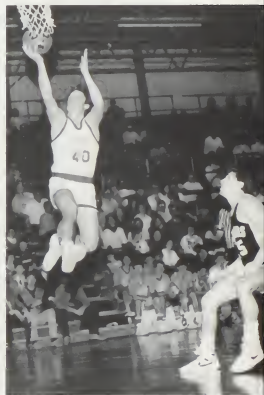
DURING A TIME OUT, Coach Jim Black gives instructions and words of encouragement to his team.

JUNIOR JOHN PAPPAS shows his jumping ability as he leaps into the air and lays the ball in for two points.

GREG SMITH gets ready to drive past his Griffith opponent. In the background, John Pappas watches the ball and stays alert.



KEEPING HIS EYES on the basket, Bill Sanders makes his way down the court. Bill is one of three seniors on the varsity team.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL MEMBERS. Front row: Jim Vagenas, Doug Macke, Greg Smith, Scott Stewart, Dave Bussel, John Pappas.

Second row: Coach Jim Black, Jeff Van Slyke, Bill Sanders, John Brugos, Scott Hecker, Mike Socci, Jon Rios.

Boys' Varsity Basketball
Coach: Mr. Jim Black

	C.P.	OPP.
Boone grove	60	61
Kankakee Valley	73	66
Hammond Noll	35	61
Hobart	72	64
Hammond Morton	84	60
Lake Central	71	68
Merrillville	51	53
Lake Central	77	61
East Chicago R-velt	36	55
Andean	65	57
Griffith	86	62
Highland	84	68
Merrillville	57	58
Lowell	77	55
Calumet	60	59
Gary Roosevelt	53	56
Munster	42	41
Chesterton	65	70
Gary West Side	57	55
Portage	58	39
Merrillville	50	48
Highland	71	67
Calumet	66	58
East Chicago R-velt	61	60
Gary Wallace	67	56

Winning record

JV team end season with 17-3, frosh end with 17-2

The junior varsity Bulldogs may not have a Michael Jordan, but they still came out with a winning record. They ended their regular season respectfully with a seventeen and three record. In the Lake Suburban conference, they won five, and lost only one game. The Lake Central Indians defeated the Bulldogs early in the season in Crown Point's only conference loss.

The Bulldogs played conference rival Highland Trojans in the first round of the Junior Varsity Holiday Tournament and breezed by them with a score of forty-eight to thirty. The Bulldogs

then took on a tough Lake Central team in the finals and avenged an earlier loss to the Indians. This win gave Crown Point the Tournament Title. Coach Svihra felt the team showed tremendous hustle and desire to succeed. These qualities made the season enjoyable. The hard work of the team both in practice and in

games made them an exciting group to watch perform.

The Freshman A Team also had a successful season, with a total of fourteen wins and two losses. The B Team ended its season with an eleven and three record.

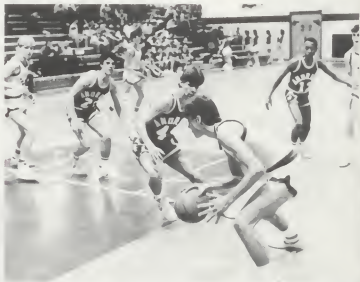
Coach Chuck Smoljan felt that the ability to play as a unit with intensity and desire characterize this year's

freshmen. He said, "The team showed a lot of character and maturity as the season progressed. It's tough to ask for much more."

Because of the number of games played in one week, Coach Smoljan thought the season was an extremely hard one.

JON HENDERLONG shoots a freethrow to put the Bulldogs ahead by three. Jon played this game a few weeks after having knee surgery.

SOPHOMORE TOM BRUGOS makes a fake to the right and drives to the baseline. The Bulldogs upset a strong Andean team.



Junior Varsity Basketball
Coach: Rich Svihra

	C.P.	OPP
Boone Grove	47	34
Kankakee Valley	44	26
Bishop Noll	48	46
Hobart	44	28
Hammond Morton	54	41
Lake Central	45	53
Highland	48	30
Lake Central	51	48
East Chicago R-velt	52	43
Andean	59	44
Griffith	42	30
Highland	53	32
Merrillville	34	30
Lowell	48	36
Calumet	54	38
Gary Roosevelt	50	51
Munster	46	33
Chesterton	57	38
Gary West Side	45	48
Portage	43	35



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Front row: Jason Vukas, Richie Werbio, Jim Pause, Brad Lambert, Paul Vicari. Back row: Coach

Rich Svihra, Ed Mysogland, Pat Lane, Rob Grant, Doug Rumsey, Rick Haber, Tom Brugos, Jon Henderlong.



FRESHMAN MIKE MINCH out-jumps his Pierce opponent. He made the shot to help lead the Bulldogs to victory.

STARTING GUARD Jim Pause dribbles the ball down the court during a home game against Boone Grove.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM. Front row: Mike Ford, Rob Wilson, Ken Stolarz, Tad Filter, Nick Byrd, Jeff Fox, Linda Lucas (manager). Second row: Andy Vale, Chad Blech, Ty Yohe, Jason Akers, Mike Koscho, Mike Bauner, Jamie Bare (manager). Back row: Coach Smoljan, Mark Fischer, Matt Whitaker, Mike Minch, Jeff Augsburg, Chris Charters, Robin Perry, Carla Komorowski (manager).

Freshman Basketball
Coach: Chuck Smoljan

	C.P.	OPP.
Hammond High	43	39
Lake Central	45	55
Calumet	75	39
Hammond Morton	60	15
Gary Roosevelt	34	56
Griffith	37	21
Highland	55	26
Harrison	39	29
Lowell	48	30
Pierce	40	33
Hobart	50	34
Hammond Noll	50	30
Gary West Side	43	28
Valparaiso Franklin	44	41
Munster	46	23
Boone Grove	61	40

Five overtimes

Lady Bulldogs, first at South Newton Tourney

The tenth-ranked Lady Bulldogs completed a successful season, finishing with 17 wins and 4 losses. They came out first in conference, with a five and one record. The Lady Bulldogs opened the sectional games by easily defeating Hobart with a score of 49 to 22. Then, they took on a tough Merrillville team and slipped past them by a score of 43 to 40 in overtime. Despite the impressive conference championship, the Lady Bulldogs were defeated by the Andean Fifty-Niners in the sectional championship game.

To add to their conference victories, the Lady Bulldogs

also came out on top at the South Newton Tournament. They squeezed by South Newton, going into an amazing five overtimes, with a close score of 47 to 46. They then advanced to the finals, and played the top-ranked Warren Central

team. They beat Warren Central in the finals, giving the Ladies the tournament title. Sophomore Tracy Roller achieved First Team All Conference, senior Collin Wirtz made Second Team All Conference, and Junior Dina Hadrick made honor-

able mention. Both Tracy Roller and Dina Hadrick made the All Sectional Team.

Mr. May was very pleased with the season record of 17-4, a conference championship, and a holiday tourney championship over an outstanding Warren Central team. He thought the girls played very well and achieved a great deal taking into consideration the youth of the club and the toll of injuries. He added "Maybe at this time many will stop expecting perfection each and every season, but they will appreciate it when it does occur."



TRACY ROLLER, two year varsity team member, concentrates on her second free throw, after sinking the first.

JUNIOR CHRIS STEFANKIEWICZ pulls up for a jump shot against a tough York team. Her teammates Joyce Lain and Tammy Wright get ready to rebound.

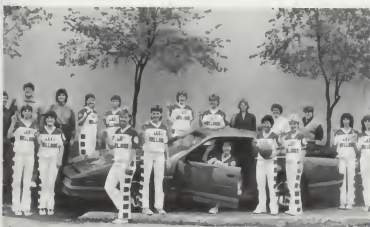
SENIOR TAMMY WRIGHT DRIVES DOWN the court, while looking for someone to pass to. Although the Ladies fought valiantly, York defeated them.





RETURNING LETTERWINNER
COLLIN WIRTZ makes a strong drive to the basket, while teammate Tracy Roller fights her way in for the rebound. The Lady Bulldogs took on the number one team from Illinois.

SENIOR RACHEL GABATO outtruns her opponent on a fastbreak, going up for an easy two points. Her effort was needed to help defeat conference rival Merrillville.



Front Row: Tracy Roller, Dina Hadrick, Joyce Lain, Nancy Cebular, Collin Wirtz, Rachel Gabato, Tammy Wright, Chris Nelms, and Sheila Alvarez. Back Row: Varsity Coach Tom May, Assistant Coach Scott Reed, As-

sistant Coach Lisa Schmidt, Candice King, Chris Stefankiewicz, Michelle Walter, Debbie Grabowski, and Managers Joellyn Bolkovatz, Sherry Wendricks and Jan Sinkenbring.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

	CP	OPPONENT
Merrillville	44	42
Lafayette Jefferson	47	45
Gary Roosevelt	46	53
Portage	49	37
Benton Central	38	28
Chesterton	56	19
Munster	36	34
Lake Central	51	61
Valparaiso	39	29
Elmhurst York	53	64
Calumet	35	30
Hammond Noll	59	33
Lowell	62	46
South Newton	47	46
Warren Central	29	26
Andean	54	37
Highland	37	34
Griffity	76	47
Sectionals:		
Hobart	49	22
Merrillville	43	40
Andean	37	45

Winning seasons

Girls' JV, Frosh 'A' have undefeated records

Led by junior Chris Nelms, the junior varsity Bulldogs completed their impressive season going undefeated in conference. They were six and one in conference. They won 15 games in regular season and lost only one.

This year there was a new junior varsity coach, and the girls took little time to adjust. Early in the season, junior Sheila Alvarez helped guide the team to success, but later she was moved up to the varsity team. She was replaced by Gina Weilbaker, a spunky sophomore. Soph-

omore Millie Tanaskoski led in rebounding with a total of 102 and finished second in scoring next to Chris Nelms, who had a season total of 98 points and 52 assists.

Coach Lisa Schmidt based the success of the season,

not just on the final record, but on the progress the girls made both individually and as a team. She said all of the players had special desire to win, and she was very pleased with the team's overall performance.

Both of the freshman

teams came out with winning seasons. The B team ended its season perfectly with a total of 12 wins and no losses. The B team was first in conference. The A team ended its season with an 11 and 1 record.

FRESHMAN ANGIE HENLEY shoots a power shot to give the Lady Bulldogs an easy two points. They easily defeated the Munster Mustangs by a score of 30 to 9 in a conference game.

FRESHMAN KELLY FETTY outruns her Munster opponent and drives to the basket. Teammate Chrissy Pepa sets the screen to make this play possible. The Lady Bulldogs defeated the Andean team 40 to 15.



Girls' JV Basketball
Coach: Lis Schmidt

	C.P.	OPP
Merrillville	28	14
Lafayette Jeff	28	18
Gary Roosevelt	28	27
Portage	30	13
Benton Central	36	20
Chesterton	32	21
Munster	30	9
Lake Central	29	26
Valparaiso	23	10
Elmhurst York	27	35
Calumet	23	20
Bishop Noll	31	13
Lowell	52	21
Andean	40	15
Highland	50	6
Griffith	61	13



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Front row: Chris Nelms, Sheila Alvarez. Second row: Angie Henley, Gina Weilbaker. Third row: Renae Robinson, Chrissy Pepa. Fourth row: Kelly Fetty, Millie Tanaskoski.

Fifth row: Joy Sinkenbring, Tricia Hacker. Sixth row: Michelle Walter, Danielle Brumm. Back row: Varsity Coach Tom May, Junior Varsity Coach Lisa Schmidt, and Assistant Coach Scott Reed.



SOPHOMORE MILLIE TANAS-KOSKI shoots a short jump shot to help the Lady Bulldogs mark up another win. They came out first in the Lake Suburban Conference.

SOPHOMORE GINA WEILBAKER drives to the basket and shoots over an Andean player.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM.
Front row: Erica Greiner, Audrey Shebish, Reanae Robinson, Angie Henley, Darlene Noak, Ann Cain.
Back row: Jan Sinkenbring, Amanda

Petyko, Angela Popovich, Tricia Hacker, Danielle Brumm, Kelly Fetty, Chrissy Pepa, Barb Nelms, and Coach Deb Hunt.

Girls' Freshman Basketball
Coach: Deb Hunt

	A	C P	OPP
Portage	B	40	20
Munster	B	58	7
Lake Central	B	44	20
Andean	A	27	30
H. Morton	A	34	17
Valpo Franklin	A	50	12
Hobart	B	47	15
Valpo Jeff	A	58	4
LaPorte	B	56	6
Lake Central	A	32	15
Griffith	A	65	13
Chesterton	A	42	15
	B	38	12
	A	37	33
	B	37	13
	A	25	24
	B	53	33
	A	32	28
	B	4	16
	A	5	3
	B	79	8
	A	56	8
	B	54	7

Success

Team finishes conference with 5-1, 14th at state

The 1985-86 season was most successful in many years for the wrestling team according to Coach Scott Vlink. Crown Point finished with an outstanding regular season record of 13-2 and a conference record of 5-1.

Crown Point took third at the Merrillville Tourney with 165 points, first at Crown Point's Carnahan Tourney with 209 points, and first at the Chesterton Tourney with 206 points.

Bulldogs were Crown Point's 14th placed finish in state, and Jim Bogash captured second place at the state meet.

Team awards for the Bulldogs include Myron Swope, the team's most improved wrestler; Rusty Sulzmann and Steve Niermann, co-recipients of the mental attitude award; and Jim Bogash, the team's most valuable wrestler.



VARSITY WRESTLING
Coach Scott Vlink

	C.P.	OPP
Merrillville	23	35
Munster	31	27
Calumet	31	21
Griffith	31	21
Merrillville Tmny	3rd place	
Lake Central	19	32
Carnahan Tmny	1st place	
Valparaiso	28	25
Hammond	66	5
North Newton	47	14
Andean	69	3
E. C. Roosevelt	70	0
Goshen	49	20
Lowell	58	16
Lowell	60	12
Chesterton Tmny	1st place	
Highland	44	22
Bishop Noll	50	22
L.S.C.	1st place	
Sectional	1st place	
Regional	2nd place	
Semi-State	2nd place	
State	14th place	



FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM.
Front Row: Mike Velasco, Rusty Parent, Dan Delahunty, David Cope, Jim Jagoda, Joe Festa, Mark De St. Jean.
Second Row: Ed Ivanyo, Brad Rumsey, Carl Brittingham, Rhett Ballou,

Phil Anderson, Mike Bodinger, Ken Jones, Tom Johnstone. Back Row: Coach Kent Swinehart, Mark McDaniel, Chris Kilander, Jeff Avery, Joe Kiger, Mike McCutchen, Brian Nelson, Bill Glassford, Jack Harris.

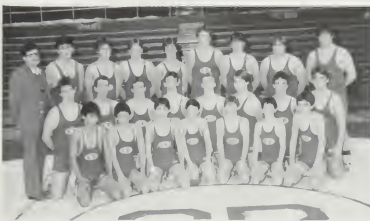


JIM BOGASH gets a hold of his opponent's leg in order to turn him on his back for a pin. Jim defeated his opponent and added to his undefeated regular season.

JARRETT BOTHWELL forces his opponent into the mat preventing his escape. Jarrett received his third varsity letter as a junior.

MYRON SWOPE takes down his opponent and keeps him from getting away.

STEVE SMITH struggles to escape his opponent's grasp.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM.
Front Row: Evan Rees, Terry Williams, Bill Crum, Jarrett Bothwell, Steve Smith, Jeff Greco, Rusty Sulzmann, Myron Swope, Delwin Swope. Second Row: Scott Naccarato, Rob Pease, Jim Bogash, Troy Hepp, Mike Coburn, Steve Taylor, Steve Nierman, Bill Brittingham, Bill

Cope, Mike Claypool. Back Row: Coach Scott Vlink, Dawn Ricard (manager), Dan Bogash, Brent Hubbard, Jeff Benjamin, Phil Wayco, Nick Haussman, Dan Degani, Mike Radovich, Charlie Smith, Keith Cantrell, Lance Conway, Coach Everett Ballou.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING Coach Scott Vlink

	C.P.	OPP.
Merrillville	15	55
Munster	40	24
Calumet	39	18
Griffith	51	24
Lake Central	57	14
Portage	43	18
Lowell	48	18
Lake Central	61	8
Merrillville	24	36
Highland	52	15
Lake Station	39	28
Munster	30	28
West Side	60	16

Determination

Team wins LSC: three advance to Regionals

The gymnastics team tumbled through a fine season, ending with a season record of five wins and three losses. The team's biggest defeat was to non-conference rival Merrillville. Although the team suffered three losses, the girls still managed to hold the title of Lake Suburban Conference Champs. They also placed fifth at the Lafayette Jefferson Invitational.

The Bulldogs placed second as a team at the Merrillville Sectional. Of the six teams competing, including Highland, Hobart, Lowell, Merrillville, and Munster, the Bulldogs advanced in all three areas with a 97.7 second place finish. Three individual members of the team scored high enough to advance to the regional meet at Wawasee. Kellie Bal bal-

anced with an 8 on beam and also with an 8.25 finish on the uneven parallel bars. Meg Bullock earned a second place finish on beam and also advanced. Ami Schach advanced to regionals, receiving a 9.05 in the floor exercise. Ami then went on to place second at regionals and advanced to the state meet.

The most valuable player award went to sophomore Ami Schach. Team captain Meg Bullock, the only senior member of the team, received the mental attitude award. A new award this year was the drive, determination, and dedication award. Robin Faust received this award.

The team hopes to come back strong next year to reclaim its title as Lake Suburban Conference champs.



Girls' Gymnastics
Coach: Paula Luedtke

	C.P.	OPP.
Hobart	92.0	66.0
LaPorte	88.15	87.95
Portage	92.0	79.0
Highland	89.0	87.0
Merrillville	95.8	105.95
Munster	98.05	99.8
Lowell	99.2	81.5
Chesterton/Hobart	97.0	102.95



THE GIRLS' GYMNASTICS TEAM. Front row: Kellie Bal. Second row: Ami Schach, Patsy Cook and

Meg Bullock. Back row: Robin Faust, Cliff Koleski, Coach Paula Luedtke, and Susie Kraus.



AMI SCHACH polishes up her floor routine during practice. She competed in this exercise at the state meet.

SENIOR MEG BULLOCK, performs a steady routine on the balance beam. She advanced to regionals in this exercise.



SOPHOMORE, AMI SCHACH, performs a handstand on the uneven bars. She placed high in this event at all of the meets.

KELLIE BAL stretches before practice. This is necessary for a fine performance.



JENNIFER JOHNSON, a junior, concentrates on a close junior varsity game.

PERFORMING A SPLIT MOUNT during a varsity game are Beth Biveman, Kathie Vicari, and Julie DePasquale.

PENNY HUDDLESTON, ALISON SMITH, AND KATHY DONLEY take time out, during a junior varsity football game, to look for friends in the crowd.



BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY CHEER-LEADERS. Bottom: Jennifer Johnston, Mi Kyung Kim, Jennifer Pavlo

(captain). Middle: Alison Smith. Top: Kelly Robinson.



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY CHEER-LEADERS. Bottom: Natalie Morrow, Jo Ann Martine, Penny Huddleston.

Middle: Marilyn Verde (captain), Kathy Donley.



Spirits double

Girls have two squads

Spirit doubled on the sidelines during this season's football and basketball games. Ten cheerleaders for varsity and another ten for junior varsity sparked enthusiasm in the crowd. The squads combined during football season, but during basketball season, the squad split with five cheering for girls' basketball and five cheering for boys' basketball.

During the summer the cheerleaders attended camps to improve their spirit and skills. The varsity and junior varsity squads both spent four days in Bloomington at Indiana University.

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Not only did the cheerleaders attend camp during the summer, have practices after school, and spend many nights cheering at games, they also had two fund raisers during the year. In the fall they filled the school with M & M's, and in the winter they sponsored the Turnabout Dance. All of the money raised went to buying new uniforms.



BOYS' VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Bottom: Beth Bixeman, Heather Much, Jodi Stemler. Middle: Julie

DePasquale (captain). Top: Kathie Vicari.



GIRLS' VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Bottom: Shelley Alberts. Middle: Cathy Gritton (captain).

Tracy Koval, Deanna Vassallo. Top: Christy Garber.

Crowd Pleasers

CP-ettes perform the Bears' Superbowl Shuffle

Excitement stirred the fans as they awaited the performance of the CP-ettes at the halftime of each game. The squad performed through rain or shine. The CP-ettes were crowd pleasers at both boys' and girls' home basketball games. At one time, the fans even received a special performance from the CP-ette's version of the Chicago Bears' shufflin' crew.

During July, the CP-ettes attended camp sponsored

by the National Cheerleading Association at Indiana University. During the three days they were there, the girls learned many routines which they have performed throughout the year. For each routine, they received red, blue, or white ribbons. The last day the entire squad received a trophy, which they brought home with them. Since the CP-ettes won a trophy for their outstanding performances, the NCA invited them to go on

a tour of Europe. The girls left March 26 and returned April 5. Attending were Christy Costin, Juli Calarie, Jan Lambert, Bobbi Jo Patrick, Debbie Ruffing, and Christy Walters. Their sponsor, Mrs. Jodi Durachta, and Mrs. Jerry Lambert also went along as chaperones.

The freshman cheerleaders brought much support to their teams this year by cheering for all the freshman football and basketball games. To prepare for these

games, the girls practiced regularly on Tuesdays after school.

The entire squad traveled to Indiana University last summer for a three-day camp sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association. They learned many cheers and chants during this time. They received various ribbons each night for their performances. The last night they received a spirit stick.



THE FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS perform a cheer during a time-out at a home basketball game. These cheerleaders led the Bulldogs on to victory.

THE FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. Front row: LeAnne Thompson. Second row: Kathleen Barney, Amy Gilles, and Charlene Seebold. Back row: Kelly Nomanson.





THE CP-ETTES. Front row: Juli Calarie, Karen DePaoli, Debbie Ruffing, Christi Costin, Tamie Nibert, Laura Iffert, Christie Walters, Darcy Morario, Kim Quale, Becky Lovas, Heather Dorin, and Dana Sulzmann. Second row: Jan Lambert, Deanne Hardin, Karen Badowski, Bobby Joe Patrick, Debbie Drag, Shelly Drucken, Lori Boyd, Susan Thorne, Jennifer Stiglitz, and Shannon Macke. Back row: Shelly Shahbaz, Dina McCorkle, Shawn Fraley, Julie Gorton, Cindy Farias, Jeannine Essary, Valerie Meece, Amy Gross, Becky Bellei, Sherri Sinkenbring, and Mrs. Jodi Durachta (sponsor).

MEMBERS OF THE CP-ETTES wave to the crowd as they take part in the Homecoming parade. They also performed at the game later that evening.

SCOTT KELLY shows little fatigue at the end of his last lap of the half mile.

JUNIOR RICK SULEWSKI takes the curve on his way to the finish line during a varsity meet.



JEFF EICH gently sails over the high bar to place first in the high jump.

DAVE BUSSEL hurdles his way to the finish line to help his team to a victory.



Bulldogs in action

Track team wins sectionals, Lowell relays



The boys' track season was full of the excitement of winning. The Bulldogs placed second in conference with an overall record of 9-3-1. For the second consecutive year, the Bulldogs won the sectional championship. Also for the second consecutive year, the Bulldogs also won the Lowell Relays, a highlight of the season. At the end of the season, the Bulldogs qualified three members for the state meet at Indianapolis. They were Jeff Eich, Scott Kelly, and Rick Sulewski.

When it came down to tourney time, the Bulldogs were ready. In conference action Scott Kelly and Dave Bussel were conference champs in the 800

meter and the 400 meter respectively. Other all-conference team members included Jim Jaeger, pole vault; Jeff Eich, high jump; and Todd Angerman, in the 100 and 200 meters. Regional qualifiers were Kelly, Bussel, Rick Sulewski, Myron Swope, Angerman, Jaeger, and Eich. In state competition Kelly, Sulewski, and Eich were ready. By the end of the meet Kelly had put himself in a fourth place position in the 800 meter. Sulewski in the 800 meter and Eich in the high jump did not make the final competition but were glad to have the experience of competing in the state meet.



BOYS' VARSITY TRACK TEAM. Front Row: Linda Miracle (manager), Rick Sulewski, Krisda Siangchaew, Steve Spornich, Myron Swope, Steve Birkel, John Foyer, Dan Buehrle, Matt Monroe, Celenne Margiotta (manager). Middle Row: Assistant Coach Greg Mucha, Jeff Fox (manager), Jim Jaeger, Bob Doolin, Steve

Prendergast, Andy Rowe, Nick Byrd, Delwin Swope, Jack Harris, Todd Angerman, John Baize, Chris Charters. Back Row: Assistant Coach Jim Black, Jeff Eich, Dave Bussel, Scott Kelly, Rob Petro, Jeff Hamilton, Jeff Van Slyke, Dan Sergeant, Joe Duckett, Mike Minch, Brian Revere, Head Coach George Tachtiris.

Boys' Varsity Track Coach: George Tachtiris

	C.P.	OPP.
St. Rita	64	18
Bishop Noll		65
Calumet	43	42
Highland		28
Portage		70
Portage	41	86
Boone Grove	88.5	40.5
Morton		27
Munster	44	35.5
Lake Central		76.5
Griffith	85	42
Lowell	85	42
Calumet	66	60
Griffith	58	17
Merrillville		70
Hobart		58
Wirt		29
Kankakee Valley	82	45
Horace Mann	72	60
Wirt		49
Andean		48
Lake Central	CONFERENCE MEET	120
Highland	1045	101.5
Lowell		53
Munster		37
Griffith		28
Calumet		21

Bulldogs emerging

Team finishes 7th in LSC, two place at state

With only 11 returning lettermen, including one senior, the girls' track team fared well. The Bulldogs ended their season with three wins and four losses. The Bulldogs placed a surprising fifth in the conference meet, although they were expected to place seventh. The Bulldogs attained a seventh place finish in the sectional meet. Coach Ken Witt said, "I was pleased with the improvement the team made in all areas of the program.

In the conference meet, the Bulldogs emerged with a champion. Junior Melissa

Mehal placed first in the high jump. Sarah Demmon placed an impressive third in the 1600 meter race. The 1600 relay team consisting of Kim Kroner, Lori Ray, Irene Monroe, and Tracy Pierce also placed third. In sectional action, Mehal achieved a third place finish in the high jump. Sophomore Emily Stankovich placed fifth in the long jump qualifying her for regionals along with Mehal. Cris Roberts placed third in the hurdles. Sarah Demmon placed fourth in the 1600 meter. The 1600 meter relay of

Monroe, Ray, Roberts, and Pierce placed fifth.

During regionals Mehal and Stankovich kept up their hard work and placed second and third in their respective events. The state meet in Indianapolis was the next hurdle for the girls. Mehal ended the season placing seventh and Stankovich, a sophomore, ended the season with a 20th place.

At the annual sports banquet, Mehal and Demmon were named most valuable players. Lyn Navarre was named most promising freshman.



SOPHOMORE DEDE VASSALLO demonstrates her hurdling form while warming up before an after school meet.



LORI RAY breaks the ribbon as she finishes first in the mile. Lori was the only senior on the team.

SARAH DEMMON, Erica Hein, and Lyn Navarre job by on their last lap of the 800 meter during a varsity meet.

IRENE MONROE gets ready to hand the baton to Melissa Mehal, who will run the second leg of the 400 meter relay.



GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK TEAM. Front Row: Michelle Repp, Kim Lewandowski, Johanna Scherschel, Laura Davis, Tracy Pierce, Jennifer Masoodi, DeDe Vassallo. Second Row: Lisa Hansen, Patti Blaney, Rena Head, Erica Hein, Irene Monroe, Kim Kroner, Jan Lambert. Third

Row: Kathy Miller, Michelle Walter, Lori Hecker, Lori Ray, Chris Roberts, Michelle Murphy. Back Row: Coach Ken Witt, Lyn Navarre, Emily Stanovich, Melissa Mehal, Millie Tanaszkoski, Sarah Demmon, Paulette Rajca, Assistant Coach Bud Ballou.

Girls' Varsity Track

Coach: Ken Witt

	C.P.	OPP.
Boone Grove	72	37
Griffith	52	43
Calumet	49	60
Chesterton	23	86
Kankakee Valley	54	55
Lowell	67	42
Valparaiso	22	87
Lake Suburban Conference		5th place
IHSAA Sectional		7th place

Successful season

Team wins through enthusiasm, desire to excel

The girls' tennis team proved successful this season, finishing with a 10 and 3 record. The team finished second in conference with a 5 and 1 record next to fifth-ranked West Lafayette. The Bulldogs upset Lafayette 3 to 2 in a close match. Although the team goal was to win its sectional, top-ranked Merrillville team slipped by the Bulldogs with the score of 3 to 2.

Team members who made the All-Conference Second Team were sophomores Kathy Fletcher and Jenny Eskilson in singles, and freshman Susie Kurowski and junior Melissa Kerr in doubles. Coach

Dave Zimmerman was impressed with the number of coachable athletes on the varsity tennis team. Their attitude, enthusiasm, and desire to learn and win was very evident. Awards went to Rachel Gabato, most valuable player; Cris Cowan, positive mental attitude; and Kathy Fletcher, most improved player.

In junior varsity action, the team finished with 10 wins and 3 losses. Coach Zimmerman said "We had a lot of freshmen mixed with two seniors and a sophomore. This provided the right chemistry for an impressive 10 and 3 year.

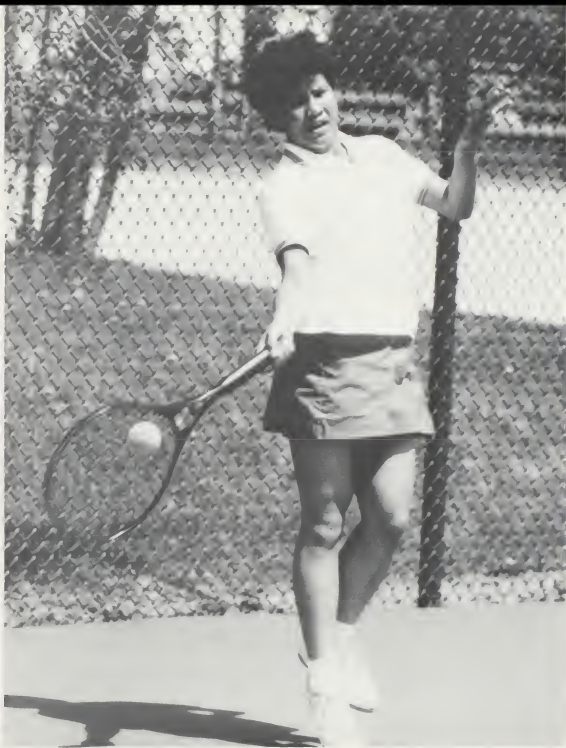


Girls' Junior Varsity Tennis
Coach: Dave Zimmerman

	C.P.	OPP.
Lake Station	5	0
Hammond Morton	4	0
Hobart	2	1
Lowell	5	0
Valparaiso	1	4
West Lafayette	1	3
Portage	5	0
Griffith	5	0
Calumet	5	0
Lake Central	1	1
Munster	0	5
Highland	5	0
Merrillville	5	0
Boone Grove	5	0



GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: Melissa Kerr, Susie Kurowski, Michelle Caldwell, Rachel Gabato. Back Row: Coach Dave Zimmerman, Kathy Fletcher, Joyce Lain, Jenny Eskilson, and Cris Cowan.



JUNIOR CRIS COWAN serves against top-ranked West Lafayette. Cris and her partner won the match going three sets with them.

SENIOR RACHEL GABATO returns a forehand crosscourt shot against a tough Lake Central opponent. Rachel won the match easily.

SOPHOMORE KATHY FLETCHER serves an ace against Lowell at a home match. She won easily by a score of 6-0, 6-1.



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM. Front Row: Julie DePasquale, Lisa Greiner, Jennifer Wille, Michelle

Grant. Back Row: Coach Dave Zimmerman, Kitchi Trinoskey, Tammy Chesney, Tracy Kissel.

Girls' Varsity Tennis
Coach: Dave Zimmerman

	C.P.	OPP.
Lake Station	4	1
Hammond Morton	5	0
Hobart	4	1
Lowell	3	2
Valparaiso	2	3
West Lafayette	3	2
Portage	4	1
Griffith	4	1
Calumet	4	1
Lake Central	5	0
Munster	1	4
Highland	4	1
Merrillville	2	3
Elkart Central	0	5
Andean	4	1
Sectionals:		
Merrillville	2	3

Classic victors

Varsity, junior varsity finishes 2nd in LSC

Finishing second in the Lake Suburban conference, the varsity baseball team completed an outstanding season with a total of 19 wins and 8 losses. They won eight of their conference games and lost only to Munster, Highland, and Lowell. They also were the champions of the Crown Point Classic. John Pappas pitched two no-hitters to help the Bulldogs defeat Gary Roosevelt and Portage.

There were many team members who made the all-conference team. Junior Doug Macke, who lead the team with 6 homeruns and a .456 batting average, was named all-conference first team. Juniors Jim Bauner and John Pappas achieved all-conference second team, and seniors Darrell Lewis and Verdusco made all-conference honorable mention. The team voted on individ-

ual awards and Doug Macke received the most valuable player award, Chad Hall received the most improved player, and Darrell Lewis received the pride, hustle, and desire award. George Sebben, who played defensive catcher, also had a fine sea-

son.

Finishing second in the Lake Suburban Conference tourney, the junior varsity Bulldogs ended their season successfully. Their final record was 11 and 10. In the tournament, Crown Point eased by Munster by a score

of 10 to 3, and, unfortunately, let Lake Central slip by them in 8 innings by a score of 3 to 4.

Coach Rich Svihra felt that the season "for the most part was a success. All the young men improved.



JUNIOR DOUG MACKE prepares to tag out a Munster base runner.

Boys' Varsity Baseball Coach: Mr. Ed Sherry

CP	OPP.	C.P.	OPP.
Hammond High	10 4	Merrillville	7 3
Gary Wallace	15 0	Calumet	10 11
Boone Grove	14 0	Andean	9 3
Hobart	6 4	Kouts	10 6
	8 11	Griffith	6 1
Valparaiso	3 0	Highland	11 1
Lowell	5 0	Munster	3 5
Calumet	6 5	Chesterton	11 4
Hebron	15 7	Lake Central	15 16
Crown Point Classic			7 3
Gary Roosevelt	7 0		4 8
Portage	6 4	Hanover Central	30 14
Griffith	5 1	Sectionals	
Munster	0 2	Kouts	13 0
Lake Central	4 1	Lowell	3 6
Lowell	6 7		



BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM.

Front Row: Mark Pancini, John Verdusco, Jim Bauner, Matt Bengt, Dale Snyder, Eric Cadle. Second Row: Julie Gorton (manager), Doug Macke, Greg Smith, Chad Hall, Darrell Lewis, George

Sebben, Cindy Farias (manager). Back Row: Coach Ed Sherry, Jim Mueller, John Pappas, Scott Wambogans, Mike Succi, Tom Post, Assistant Coach Carl Smead.



JUNIOR CHAD HALL winds up for the third strike. The Bulldogs defeated the Kouts team easily.

SOPHOMORE JOHN YOUNG pitches a strike against Munster. The Bulldogs won by a score of 5 to 4.

JUNIOR JIM BAUNER gets a base hit against a tough Merrillville team.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: Jeff Greco, Bob Hein, John Young, Don Schmal, Jim Bush, Jim Pause, Chris Previs, Herb

Southworth. Back row: Andy Coburn, Chad Dowdy, Jon Henderlong, Pat Lane, Ricky Haber, Rob Grant, Chris Schach, Coach Rich Svihra.

Junior Varsity Baseball
Coach: Mr. Rich Svihra

	C.P.	OPP.
Boone Grove	26	0
Hobart	2	1
Hobart	7	8
Calumet	2	2
Merrillville	8	4
Andean	2	4
Munster	5	4
Highland	0	5
Lake Central	2	5
Griffith	14	1
Lowell	5	13
Calumet	7	0
Lowell	6	2
Noll	3	2
Griffith	6	3
Valparaiso	4	7
Valparaiso	11	1
Munster	5	6
Highland	4	17
Lake Central	4	8
Junior Varsity Tourney		
Munster	10	3
Lake Central	3	4

DARLENE NOAK STEPS up to the plate for her turn at bat. She had a very good average throughout the season.

FRESHMAN SHANNON STIENER winds up to make a sharp pitch. She was the main pitcher all season.

FRESHMAN JEFF GATCH concentrates before getting a base hit against a strong Chesterton team.



Freshman Baseball
Coach: Mr. James Saksa

	C.P.	OPP
Griffith	4	7
Lake Central	4	5
Highland	7	16
Harrison M-ville	11	14
Hammond Noll	11	9
Hammond Noll	6	5
Chesterton	5	8
Munster	11	7
Lake Central	2	5
Lake Central	4	5
Chesterton	0	9
Lowell	10	15
Lowell	6	2
Lake Suburban Conference Tourney		
Highland	3	7
Lake Central	2	5

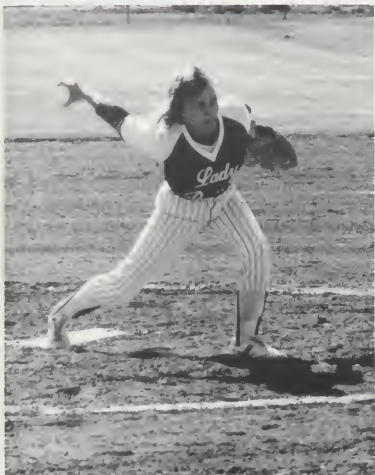


FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: Steve Vargo, Gus Paramantgis, Mike Ford, Eric Quale. Second Row: John Burish, Joe Kiger, Cory Ledwitch, Steve Barber, Rod

Graves, Chris Lewis. Back Row: Michelle Repp (manager), Ty Yohe, Mike Bauner, Jeff Gatch, Rhett Ballou, Coach James Saksa.

Playing ball

Two girls capture first team all-conference



The girls' softball team closed its season with a record of 7 wins and 13 losses. The team placed fifth in the Lake Suburban Conference. The season opened with a disappointing loss to Valpo with a score of 4-9. The team's biggest victory was against Calumet. During the sectionals, the team lost to a tough Lake Central team with a score of 2-5.

Sophomore Tracy Roller was named the offensive player of the year. Robbie Edwards and Tracy Roller received most valuable player awards. Capturing a place on the first team all-conference were Candice King and Tracy Roller.

Coach Jerry Holcomb said that a lack of timely hitting

kept the team from more victories, but the team members put forth a great effort and worked hard all season.

The freshman Bulldog baseball team had an average record with a total of 4 wins and 11 losses. As the season progressed, the teamwork took over, and the team went on a winning streak, defeating Hammond Noll in a double header, Munster by a score of 11 to 7, and Lowell by a score of 6 to 2. The team ended with a 2 and 5 record in the Lake Suburban Conference. Coach James Saksa said that even though their record was not very impressive they were competitive in all of their games.



GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM. Front Row: Monique Murga, Colette Havens, Michelle Murga, Robbie Edwards, Kelly Rosenbaum, Tammy Wright. Second Row: Sue Cuffia, Renee Wendt, Kris Cutridge, Chris Stefankiewicz, Dina Hadrick,

Nancy Cebular, Mike Bodinger (manager). Back Row: Jan Sinkenbring (manager) Candice King, Kerrie Fitzgerald, Karen Oliver, Tracy Roller, Coach Jerry Holcomb, Coach Salie Malinich.

Girls' Varsity Softball
Coach: Jerry Holcomb

	C.P.	Opp.
Valparaiso	4	9
Andean	9	10
Hobart	5	7
Chesterton	12	9
Lowell	15	13
Whiting	11	3
Calumet	15	0
Griffith	4	11
Munster	3	4
Lake Central	1	2
Highland	3	4
Lowell	5	6
Calumet	22	0
Griffith	4	7
Munster	3	6
Highland	0	9
Lake Central	7	3
Portage	7	5
Merrillville	6	12
Sectional		
Lake Central	2	5

Golf

Team finishes 5-13

This year's varsity golf team finished with an overall record of 5-13. A conference record of 3-19 put the team fifth place in the league. The team ended its season at sectionals with a 13th place finish.

At the two invitationals Crown Point attended, the golfers found little success. Crown Point finished 7 out of 16 at the Rensselaer Invitational and 21st out of 23 at the LaPorte Invitational.

Captains for the Bulldogs were Bob Segert and Rob Wilson. This year's 9 hole team average was 187.8. Rob Wilson achieved the team's low with 37 for nine holes. The overall low was 173 against sectional champ Lake Central (172).

COACH JOE HEUER shows the boys "how it's done" as he attempts to sink a two-foot putt. Coach Heuer has been the Crown Point golf coach for five years.

DREW PELLEY swings his seven iron as he approaches the green.





BOB SEGERT practices his putting on the green at Youche Country Club. Bob is a four-year veteran of the golf team.

STEVE STIENER wears his lucky sunglasses to measure the distance for an easy putt. Steve was one of three seniors on the team and played varsity all season.



MEMBERS OF THE GOLF TEAM.
Top Row: Drew Pelley, Jeff Avery,
Greg Hafemeister, Charles Smith,
Bob Segert, Chris Ballas, Steve

Stiener, Coach Joe Heuer. Front Row:
Ed Sopko, Joe Festa, Rich Werblo,
Mike Koscho, John Schoenfelt, Rob
Wilson, Scott McLaughlin.

Varsity Golf Team
Coach: Mr. Joe Heuer

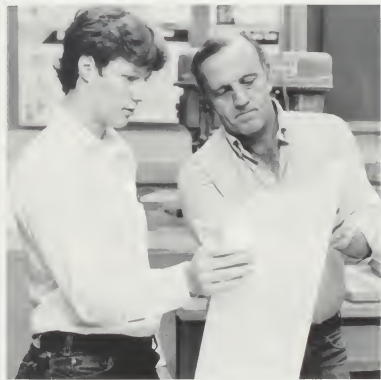
	C.P.	OPP
Munster	189	166
Andean	182	195
Lake Central	199	179
Lowell	187	182
Highland	186	169
Griffith	194	189
Calumet	190	209
Hobart	196	207
Merrillville	182	182
Munster	190	170
Rensselaer Inv.	7th	16
Lake Central	173	172
Laporte Inv.	21st	23
Highland	189	183
Griffith	196	187
Merrillville	181	177
Calumet	176	198
Lowell	188	221
Boone Gr. & Renns.	203	191
Sectional	395	337

Students



O pportunities

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors experience change, enter new phases



The student body of Crown Point High School had many opportunities to experience the changes occurring in the teenage years close up and first hand. The freshmen nervously tried out their wings while the seniors suffered from the infamous disease of *senioritis*.

The incoming ninth graders were exposed to all of the activities that the school had to offer. But even though some freshmen did not participate in them, they did show their support.

After one full year of life in high school, the sophomore class joined in the school spirit, and as a result,

the sport teams and clubs were well represented.

The juniors took the school by storm, along with plenty of enthusiasm to support themselves. The junior class was able to enjoy going out on weekends more because of their driving privileges. Dating and party-going gave them some new activities.

As the senior class reigned as the leaders of our school, their thoughts frequently wandered to visions of their future plans. Their last year of school summed up all of the phases which they had gone through.



IN AUTO SHOP CLASS, senior Jay Lambert drills a hole in the fender of an El Camino to secure the mud flap.

IN WOODS CLASS, Mr. Jim Shipley demonstrates to Mike Schmitt the proper method of sanding wall shelf. This was one of the skills mastered by those who took this course.

JUNIOR NATALIE MORROW looks over her typing assignment to insure accuracy in Mrs. Anne Sikora's typing class. By their senior year, most students have completed at least one semester of typing at the high school.

VALUABLE COURSES

CPHS provides well-rounded education; seniors expand knowledge

The senior year of high school offers a variety of classes to take. These classes are challenging and help to prepare students for a job or further education. At times these classes can be difficult and provide seniors with tons of homework.

Required courses, such as government and economics are needed in order to graduate. Government acquaints students with politics and can help them understand how their government runs. Seniors learned about the complexities of running the government. Understanding issues will serve students

well in their role as concerned citizens in later life. Economics helped seniors learn how to manage their lifestyles. Those who didn't understand the stock market now have a better idea. In class projects with the stock market, some students became instantly rich while others went bankrupt by the time they sold their stock.

Senior English provided a well-rounded course which touched different areas such as history, English, art, and music. Several different teachers lectured to students in their areas of expertise.

Courses such as business

management and business law gave seniors some help in managing their own business affairs later in life. Business law gave students a basic knowledge of law. After completing this course, seniors thought they could appear in front of Judge Wapner and win their case every time.

Calculus is a difficult course for most seniors, one which provides homework every night. Seniors struggled with their assignments day after day, trying to understand, but usually put the assignment down and procrastinated. Seniors waited

to complete assignments late in the evening. After a long week of calculus, students began to see exponents and radicals in their sleep.

World literature exposed students to many great works of literature. This class better prepared seniors for college where most classes will involve much reading. Although senior classes are difficult and have much homework, they provided both learning and enjoyment. They also helped students to better prepare for whatever the future might hold for them, whether a college education or a job.

DAVID JEROME ADAMS — Biology Club 12, Classics 10; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Kiwanis Scholar 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Team 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Finalist 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Symphony Band 12; Academic Curriculum.

MICHELLE D. ADAMS — General Curriculum
TIM P. AESCHLIMAN — Academic Curriculum
BILL DAVID ALGER — General Curriculum

TIMOTHY PAUL ALLEE — Art Club 12; Attendance Aide 11.

STEVE D. ANDERSEN — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

CATHLENE SUSAN ANTICZAK — Attendance aide 9, 10, 12; Booster Club 9; Latin Club 9, 10; Powderpuff 11; Softball 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
TERRI D. ASHCRAFT — General Curriculum

TRACI DEE ASHCRAFT — HOE 11; Softball 11.
CARRIE JO ASKREN — Attendance Aide 9, 10, 12; Business Curriculum; FHA 10 (president); HERO 11 (president); OEA 9; Powderpuff 9.
ANDREA MARIE BACKE — Attendance Aide 9; Guidance Aide 9, HOE 11, OEA 10.
MIKE J. BADER — General Curriculum





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Bottom: Bill Pierce, president; Karen Galambos, vice-president. Top: Kathie Vacari, secretary; Michelle Petrovich, treasurer.

SENIOR WES MORRIS displays a welcome sign he made for the beginning of school.



JERRY M. BAILEY — Drama Club 10, 11, Drama Production 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum.

CHRIS B. BALLAS — Academic Decathlon 11, 12; Aces 9, Art Club 11 (president), Golf 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, Wrestling 9, 11, Academic Curriculum.

RICK BANKS — General Curriculum.
DONNA MAY BARMAN — Aces 9, 10; Biology Club 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Powderpuff 10; Windfall 9, 10, 11, Academic Curriculum.

ANGELA LYNN BASHIA — Booster Club 10, 11, 12, Business Curriculum; Hero 12.

TERRY R. BATEMAN — General Curriculum.
CATHY ELLEN BAZANT — Color Guard 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Inklings 9; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 12, Symphony Band 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

CHUCK M. BECKER — General Curriculum

WILLIAM DALE BELEI — Attendance Aide 10; Boys' State Delegate 11; Excalibur 12; Inklings 10, 11; Lettermen's Club 12; Spanish Club 11; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

MARK LOUIS BENCIE — Industrial Arts Curriculum; Tennis 10.

LISA ANN BENGSTON — Powderpuff 12; Spanish Club 12; Academic Curriculum.

JEFFERY OWEN BIRCHIEL — Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

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ELIZABETH ANN BIXEMAN — Attendance Aide 12; Booster Club 12; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Excalbur 10; French Club 9, 10, 11 (secretary), 12; Freshman Band; J.V. Baseball Manager 10; Marching Band 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; OEA 10; Pep Band 9; Powderpuff 9; Speech and Debate 11, 12; Varsity Baseball Manager 11; Academic Curriculum.

GEORGE BLAGOJEVIC — General Curriculum.

MARIANNE BLANTON — A.V. Aide 12; French Club 11, 12; HERO 12 (president); Junior Kiwanian 12; Academic Curriculum.

DON CALVIN BODINGER — Basketball 9; Math Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

CYNTHIA ANN BODNAR — Attendance

Aide 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Girls' Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.

JIM BOGASH — General Curriculum.

SHARLA MAE BOLEN — Attendance Aide 12; Business Curriculum; HOE 11; OEA 9, 10; Powderpuff 9, 10; Science Aide 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

LARA LEIGH BONICH — Attendance Aide

12; COE 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

TONY BONINI — General Curriculum.

WENDY MAE BONINI — Choir Musical 10, 12; Concert Band 9, 10.

BRIANNA BOTKIN — General Curriculum.

AMY SUE BOYD — Attendance Aide 12; Business Curriculum; Choir Musical 11, 12; HOE 11; OEA 10; Powderpuff 9; Science Aide 10.



ANNE KIVIKANGAS earnestly listens to Mr. Richard Gordon's lecture on the *Aemid*.



LISA BENGSTON calculates square roots in Mrs. Nancy May's precalculus class.



LISA ANNE BRAGDON — Biology Club 12; Class Officers 10, 11 (secretary); 12 (treasurer); Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; OEA 9, 10, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
 BONNIE SUE BRANDT — Attendance Aide 12; Color Guard 10; Concert Band 9; HOE 11; Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Band 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Symphony Band 10; Academic Curriculum.
 SAM BRANDT — General Curriculum.
 CHRIS BREWER — General Curriculum.

TOM BROOKS — General Curriculum.
 LINDA SUE BROWN — General Curriculum.
 PENNY MARIE BROWN — Booster Club 9, 10; Business Curriculum, COE 12; OEA 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.
 JOHN J. BRUCOS — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Biology Club 12; Cafeteria Aide 12; Football 9, Junior Rotarian 12; Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Academic Curriculum.

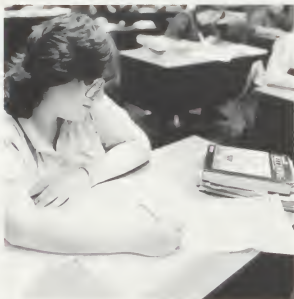
LEANNE MARIE BRUMBAUGH — General Curriculum.
 LISA MARIE BRUNO — Booster Club 11, 12 (secretary); Freshman Band 9; HOE 11, Jazz Band 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Symphony Band 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
 MARGARET ILEEN BULLOCK — Class Officers 10 (secretary); Color Guard 9; Freshman Band 9; Girls' Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12 (secretary); Junior Kiwanian 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Marching Band 9; Powderpuff 9, 11; Prom Committee 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
 NOAH EDWARD BURCZYK — A Cappella Choir 10, 11, 12; Chor Musical 9, 10, 12; Classics 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Production 9, 10; French Club 9, 10 (vice-president); Speech and Debate 11, 12; Student Council 12; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.



MR. KEN WITT, chemistry teacher, explains the proper method of finding densities of metals to Mary Krufer.

RHONDA NEELY makes steady progress in completing an accounting assignment on schedule.

CONCENTRATION is the key to success for Renee Stanko as she ponders the solution of a calculus problem.



DAWN MICHELLE BURISH — Baseball 9 (manager); Excalibur 10; French Club 12; Guidance Aide 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 9; Homecoming Queen 12; Latin Club 9; Powderpuff 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9 (president); 10, 11, 12 (secretary); Academic Curriculum.

RONALD F. BURTON — Attendance Aide 12; Cross Country 9; French Club 9; Spanish Club 11, 12; Track 9; Academic Curriculum.

MICHAEL BUSSE — General Curriculum.
JULIANN CALARIE — Booster Club 9; COE 12; Concert Band 10; CPettes 10, 11, 12 (captain); Freshman Band 9; Guidance Aide 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; OEA 12; Pep Band 9; Symphony Band 11; Business Curriculum.

CATHERINE MARIE CALDWELL — Powderpuff 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; General Curriculum.

TAMMI RAE CALDWELL — OEA 9, 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; Softball 10; Academic Curriculum.

AUDRA MARIE CALHOUN — Attendance Aide 10, 12; Booster Club 10, 12; Choir Musical 10; Color Guard 9; Girls' Choir 9, 10, 11 (officer); 12 (officer); FHA 10; HERO 11, 12; Madrigals 11; Powderpuff 9, 10; Home Economic Curriculum.

ROBBIE H. CARNAHAN — General Curriculum.

DEBI CARPENTER — General Curriculum.
CHRISTOPHER D. CARRIER — Baseball 12; Academic Curriculum.

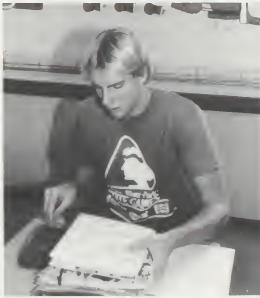
MAUREEN CASH — Business Curriculum.
SHILEENA A. CAUDILL — General Curriculum.

CHRIS B. CAUFIELD — General Curriculum.
NANCY MARIE CEBULAR — Attendance Aide 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; OEA 10; Powderpuff 9; Softball 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

MIKE L. CHAMBERLAIN — General Curriculum.

VANESSA RAE CHRIST — Booster Club 10; Guidance Aide 10, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.





ECONOMICS absorbs the attention of Becky Reis as she concentrates on a handout.

AS THE TIME for the period bell to ring nears, Tom VanAken packs up his books and gets ready to head for his next class.



SCOTT L. CHURILLA — General Curriculum.
RON CLEMENS — General Curriculum.
MARIANNE CLINTON — General Curriculum.
FELISA AMELIE COAN — A Cappella Choir 11, 12; Attendance Aide 12; Choir Musical 10; Guidance Aide 12; Gym Aide 12; Latin Club 12; Madrigals 12; OEA 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; Swing Choir 12; General Curriculum.



RICHARDE COLEMAN — General Curriculum.
LANE LOUISE COLOMBO — Attendance Aide 12; Guidance Aide 12; Powderpuff 11; Softball 11 (manager); Business Curriculum.
MITCHELL PAUL CONN — Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9; Pep Band 9; Symphony Band 10; Industrial Arts Curriculum.
DAVID ANTHONY CORNEJO — Lettermen's Club 10, 11; OEA 9, 10; Photography Club 9, 10, 11; Swim Team 9, 10, 11; Industrial Arts Curriculum.



MELANIE DAWN COX — Attendance Aide 12; Basketball 9; Biology Club 12; Concert Band 9, 10; French Club 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 9; Symphony Band 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
JAYNE M. CRANOR — General Curriculum.
CAROLINE CRAWFORD — Attendance Aide 9; Booster Club 10; FHA 11; HERO 12; OEA 10, 11; Photography Club 10, 11; Business Curriculum.
KRISTIN MICHELE CRAWFORD — Attendance Aide 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12 (manager); Basketball 9; Booster Club 9, 10, 11; Guidance Aide 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; OEA 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10; Prom Committee 11; Speech and Debate 11, 12; Student Council 9; Swim Team 9, 10; Track 9; Academic Curriculum.



MARSHA L. CROELL — General Curriculum.
SUSAN LYNN CUFFIA — Art Club 9, 10, A.V. Aide 12; Excubiter 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Girls' Varsity Club 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
DAVID BRIAN CURTIS — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.
DONNA L. DANIELS — A Cappella Choir 12; Biology Club 12; Choir Musical 10, 11, 12; Classics 10, 12; Concert Band 9; Drama Club 10, 11, 12 (secretary/treasurer); French Club 9; Madrigals 9, 10, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Orchestra 10; Pep Band 9, 10; Swing Choir 11, 12; Symphony Band 10; Therapists 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

ROBERT J. DANIELS — General Curriculum.
DAVID ALAN DAVIDSON — A.V. Aide 12; Classics 12; Drama Club 10; Excalibur 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 11; French Club 11; Golf 12; HOE 11 (vice-president); Latin Club 9; Lettermen's Club 12; Speech and Debate 10, 12; Track 10; Tennis 9, 10, 12.
GLENN MICHAEL DAVIS — General Curriculum.
KIMBERLY SUE DEARTH — Choir Musical 9; HOE 11 (secretary); Spanish Club 10; Academic Curriculum.

DANIEL A. DEGANI — Baseball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Kiwanian 10; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12 (president); Marching Band 9; Mr. Football 12; Student Council 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
ROBERT DEJESUS — General Curriculum.
DIANE MARIE DEMARKS — Baseball Statistician 9, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Guidance Aide 12; Inklings 10; Powderpuff 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.
DAVE L. DEMIK — General Curriculum.

JULIE DEPASQUALE — Booster Club 12; Cheerleader 9, 10 (co-captain), 11, 12 (captain); Class Officer 9 (vice-president); Color Guard 9; German Club 11; Girls' State Delegate 11; Guidance Aide 12; Homecoming Princess 10; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Kiwanis Scholar 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9; National Honor Society 11, 12 (secretary); Pep Band 9; Powderpuff 12; Prom Committee 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11 (Executive Board), 12; Tennis 11; Academic Curriculum.
CAROLYN RUTH DEVOUNG — A Cappella Choir 12; Academic Curriculum.
DONOVAN LEE DIBBLE — National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Academic Curriculum.
SUSANNAH LEIGH DICKSON — Attendance Aide 12; Business Curriculum; Drama Club 10; OEA 11, 12.



AROUND THE CLOCK

Seniors squeeze 34 hours of activity into 24 hour day, use time wisely

Tic toc, tic toc. As minutes lapse into hours, students absorb as much knowledge as they can from the amount of studying they do. It is something that must be done and is something that is hard to do. Studying is a habit hard to acquire and demands much self-discipline to attain. Developing good study skills takes years of practice just to organize one's self into a suitable study routine. Once this study habit is acquired, one can accomplish things faster and possibly enjoy it too.

Silence is a needed element to achieve goals in

studying. A person must find a quiet, secluded place to provide the proper setting for learning. One of the best places to achieve those goals is the library. The library is quiet and is equipped with most of the material needed for studying. It also has a perfect study atmosphere. If friends get together and go to the library, they are more apt to study there than in a less suitable place. Friends may also be able to help one another with a subject if the librarian is busy.

Although many students find talking on the phone,

watching television, going out, or listening to the radio worthy remedies for the ailment of studying, they are, instead, impediments to the learning process. It is difficult to concentrate with the background noise of "The Cosby Show," little brother yelling, or the newest hit song playing on the radio. Many students have come to the conclusion that there are not enough hours in a given day to achieve studying goals. One must set priorities to achieve these studying goals. A person's social life sometimes has to be sacrificed for the sake of

school work, part-time jobs, or other obligations such as extracurricular events. Those students who have a full academic college-bound load, or combine working hours with school work, are the ones who feel the burden the most. This year, more than ever, students feel the pressure of studying as a result of an added seventh hour class attached to the school day. It is up to the student to beat the clock and to squeeze 34-hours worth of activities into a 24-hour day.



ANDREW DILLON — Concert Band 9, 10; Cross Country 9, 10, 12, Latin Club 9, 10 (officer); 12; Lettermen's Club 10, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 12; Pep Band 9, 12; Track 9; Rotary Exchange Student 11, Academic Curriculum.
CRYSTAL DRENNER — General Curriculum.
SANDRA LYNN DRESSSEL — Academic Decathlon 11; Basketball 9, 10; Concert Band 9; Guidance Aide 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Band 10; Softball 10; Symphony Band 10; Academic Curriculum.
JOHN B. DURANT — General Curriculum.

ROBERTA LYNN EDWARDS — Attendance Aide 12; Girls' Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Softball 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
ELAINA MARIE EGIPCIAO — Attendance Aide 10; Escalibur 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Track 10; Academic Curriculum.
SAMANTHA SUSAN ELLIS — Aces 9, 10; Choir Musical 11; Drama Club 11; Drama Production 9, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Orchestra 9, 10, 11 (orchestra council); 12 (orchestra council); Swim Team 10; Sinfonietta 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
KENNY FAUST — General Curriculum.

TRACY LYNN FICKENSCHER — General Curriculum.
KERRIE FITZGERALD — General Curriculum.
JULIE C. FLEMING — General Curriculum.
PAMELA JEAN FLEMING — HOE 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.



GLENN DAVIS presents a studious image while giving his full attention to his economics assignment, while Laura Bonich squints to copy notes from the board.

BILL SANDERS displays an amused look as Mr. Jerry Caravana challenges Bill Greene with a question applying to business law.

Fuchs — Gutridge



RACHEL GABATO explains to Amy Fuchs how to work a problem in Mr. David Schoon's physics class.

CHRIS GLASSFORD uses his time wisely by reviewing his notes for a test later in the day.



AMY ANN FUCHS — Guidance Aide 12; Math Team 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum

BRIAN WILLIAM FULTZ — Boys' State Delegate 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 11, 12 (treasurer); Marching Band 9; National Honor Society 11, 12 (president); Track 9, 10, 11; Valedictorian 12; Academic Curriculum

RACHEL PAHANG GABATO — Attendance Aide 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 (co-captain); Class Officers 11 (president); Girls' Varsity Club 9, 10, 11 (treasurer); 12 (treasurer); Homecoming Princess 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (vice-president); National Honor Society 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Tennis Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum

KAREN SUE GALAMBOS — Attendance Aide 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11 (manager); Class Officers 12 (vice-president); Concert Band 9; Girls' State Delegate 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Academic Curriculum

DEBRA HELEN GALOCY — Biology Club 12; French Club 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Powderpuff 10; Academic Curriculum

MIKE P. GARRIN — Drama Club 10, 11; Drama Production 10, 11; Thespians 11

CARLOS G. GAUL — Baseball 9; Football 9; Science Aide 11

KRISTIN L. GEORGE — General Curriculum

MICHELLE L. GIBSON — General Curriculum

MELINDA ANN GILROWSKI — Booster Club 11; Class Officers 10 (treasurer); 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; Guidance Aide 12; Speech and Debate 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; Tennis Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum

JOANNE KAY GIRDLEY — A.V. Aide 11; Business Curriculum; OEA 10

CHRISTOPHER CHARLES GLASSFORD — Classics 12; Concert Band 9; Cross Country 10, 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11; General Curriculum; Latin Club 11; Marching Band 9; Spanish Club 9; Swim Team 9; Track 9, 10, 12



WEEKENDS

Whether it be dancing, shopping, or movie-going, seniors have a good time

Seniors have many ideas about what to do on weekends. By far, the most popular thing is going to parties. A senior can count on someone throwing a party almost every weekend. Senior Susie Sweigart said, "I love going to parties because I can be with all my friends and even meet some new people."

Many seniors spend their weekends visiting nearby colleges they want to attend. They go there to look around the campus and are occasionally known to attend a few parties. But they do have good reasons to back up when they go to the colleges. Vanessa Christ

said, "I go to the colleges to see if I like the kind of people that are there. If I don't like the kind of people that are there, I probably won't like the school."

Many seniors attend football and basketball games on Friday nights. After the games, people crowd into McDonald's for a hamburger and fries or they might attend the post game dance. If there is no game or the game is not at home, seniors still find many other things to do.

One popular activity is going to the Goya, a dance held on Friday nights at the Greek church in Merrillville. Senior Renee Miller

said, "I like going to the Goya because a lot of people I know go there and I also love to dance."

Some people go all the way to Chicago to Gino's East to write their name on the wall and eat their delicious pizza. They also go to Chicago to see Dire Straits, Inxs, Bruce Springsteen, Phil Collins or other concerts.

In the winter one can always find the ski bums on the slopes of the Pines in Valparaiso or even at resorts in Michigan or Wisconsin. Once in a while, one can find a few beginners literally scattered on the slopes trying their luck.

Some people find enjoyment in even the simplest things such as spending the day browsing through the stores at the mall, playing softball or volleyball at Lemon Lake, or just taking it easy and catching up on their sleep.

Some people prefer to stay at home on Friday or Saturday nights and watch a movie on cable or on the VCR with a group of friends.

Although the taste differs among seniors on what they like to do, they all agree on one thing. They love to have a good time!



LISA MARIE GOODRICH — Booster Club 9, 12; Drama Club 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Merit Commended Scholar 11; Student Council 12; Academic Curriculum.

GERALD PAUL GORDON — Inklings 12; Speech and Debate 11; Academic Curriculum.

DEBORAH JEAN GRAH — Cheerleader 9, 11; Excalibur 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.

JOSEPH ALLEN GRECO — Baseball 12; Cheerleader 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 9, 10; Letterman's Club 11, 12; OEA 11; Spanish Club 12; Academic Curriculum.



WILLIAM BRUCE GREENE — Baseball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club 11, 12 (officer); Academic Curriculum.

MARK AARON GREER — Cross Country 9, 10; HERO 11 (president); Latin Club 11.

LISA ANN GREINER — Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9; Track 9; Tennis 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.

KELLY GREUNKE — General Curriculum.



CATHERINE ANN GRIFTON — Booster Club 10, 12; Cheerleader 9, 12 (captain); Choir Musical 9; Class Officer 9 (secretary); Cross Country 10; Junior Kiwanian 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; OEA 10; Powderpuff 9, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 12; Track 10; Academic Curriculum.

DEBBY S. GRZYCH — Excalibur 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; General Curriculum; HERO 12; HOE 11; Powderpuff 9.

ERIN LYNNE-ELIZABETH GULLEDGE — Booster Club 9; Drama Club 12.

KRISTIN MARIE GUTTRIDGE — Booster Club 9, 10; Cheerleader 9 (captain); Concert Band 9; French Club 11; Girls' Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 12; Gymnastics 9 (PM A Award); Marching Band 9; Pep Band 9; Softball 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 11; Volleyball 10; Academic Curriculum.

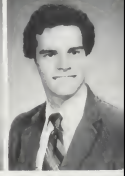
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CHRISTINE MARIE HAFEMEISTER — Booster Club 11, 12 (Treasurer), General Curriculum.
GRANT WALTER HAGBERG III — Football 9, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 12, Track 9, Wrestling 9, Academic Curriculum.
LINDA HARBIT — COP 11, 12, Color Guard 9, 10, Concert Band 9, 10, Marching Band 9, 10, OEA 10, 11, 12, Pep Band 9, 10, Business Curriculum.
TINA LOUISE HARDESTY — Inklings 11, 12, News Editing 12, Business Curriculum.

MARC CHRISTOPHER HARDIN — Baseball 9, Basketball 9, Academic Curriculum.
COLETTE LYNN HAVENS — Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12, Business Curriculum.
JENNIFER LEIGH HAWKINS — Color Guard 9, 10, 11, Concert Band 9, Guidance Aide 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 9, 10, Spanish Club 12; Symphony Band 10, 11, Academic Curriculum.
BRUCEC HAYS — Drama Club 11; Industrial Arts Curriculum.

RONALD KENNETH HEAD — Baseball 9, 10, 12, Basketball 9, Cross Country 9, 10, Track 9, Academic Curriculum.
SCOTT CHARLES HECKER — Basketball 9, 10, 12, Cafeteria Aide 12, Football 9, 12, Latin Club 10, 11; Lettermen's Club 12, Academic Curriculum.
LORI ANN HELDT — Escalibor 12, Business Curriculum.
TAMARA LIANE HERRON — A Cappella Choir 11, 12, Aces 10, Biology Club 12, Choir 9, 10, Choir Musical 10, 11, Drama Club 10, 11, 12, Drama Production 10, 11, 12, Guidance Aide 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, Thespians 11, 12, Academic Curriculum.

MIKE HICKEY — General Curriculum.
STEVEN R. HIGGINS — General Curriculum.
NANCY KATHLEEN HILL — Color Guard 9, 10, 11, Concert Band 9, 10, 11, CP-ettes 11, HOE 11, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, Pep Band 9, 10, Powderpuff 9, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum.
LONNIE BOB HILLER II — Classes 12, Concert Band 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Orchestra 11, 12, Pep Band 12, Symphony Band 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum.



BECKY REIS AND LESLIE REYNOLDS review for a test in Mr. Jerry Holcomb's economics class.

DALE SYNDER carefully measures out some water in Mr. Ken Witt's chemistry class.





SHEILA MARIE HINES — Attendance Aide 12, Choir Musical 9, Spanish Club 9, Academic Curriculum
SHANE CHARLES HISE — Industrial Arts Curriculum
SETH W. HOLLOWAY — General Curriculum
BRIAN WARD HOLMES — Baseball 10, Football 10, 11, 12, Junior Rotarian; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, Lettermen's Club 11, 12 (Secretary), Spanish Club 11; Academic Curriculum



KIMBERLY RUTH HUBBARD — Booster Club 9, 10, 11; Escalibur 10, 11 (Assistant Business Manager); Girls' Varsity 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Boys' Swim Team Manager 9, 10, 11, 12
DEBORAH LOUISE IDINGS — A Cappella Choir 10, 11, 12, Choir 9, Concert Band 10, Madrigals 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 10, 11, 12; Symphony Band 10; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Academic Curriculum
JOYCE JACKMAN — Attendance Aide 9, 10; COE 12; OEA 12; Powderpuff 10, 11; Prom Committee 12; Business Curriculum
LAURA L. JEWART — General Curriculum



NEIL H. JILLSON — General Curriculum
PAMELA JOHNSON — Attendance Aide 10, 11; HERO 11; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, Track 9, Academic Curriculum
ANTHONY M. JONES — General Curriculum
LAURA MARIE JONES — Attendance Aide 12; Drama Club 10; HOE 11; Powderpuff 9; Academic Curriculum



TAMARA ALLISON JONES — Booster Club 9, Choir Musical 9, 10, Drama Club 9, 10, 12; Drama Production 9, 10, 12; French Club 9, General Curriculum
LAURA JEAN KALLENBACH — Attendance Aide 12; Commended Scholar 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, Junior Kiwanian 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9, Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Team 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 12; Symphony Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum
ANNE MARIE KAMMANN — Girls' Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11; Kiwanis Scholar 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Swim Team 9, 10; Academic Curriculum
ANDREA M. KAZIMER — General Curriculum



SENIORS show their school spirit by cheering on the Bulldogs at a home football game.

AFTER PAYING FOR HER LUNCH, Cathy Gritton waits patiently for her change.

DATING

Plays big part in senior's social lives, experience both types of dating

It's Friday night and Susie's date will be arriving in ten minutes. She is running around with her hair half curled trying to decide what to wear. She wants to look extra special for that special guy.

For many seniors, dating is a big part of their lives. There are basically two groups of people when it comes to dating, those who prefer to "play the field," and those who date one person for a long time. There are advantages and disadvantages to both types of dating.

Playing the field gives people the advantage of

meeting different types and finding what type they prefer. With the many different types of people in the world, a person will never know what kind of person he gets along with best unless he dates different people.

Most people who "play the field" date different people just to have a good time. Katie Ranfranz, senior, said, "I like to date different people because I don't think a person should be tied down during the high school years."

Like Katie, many people feel that the high school years should be care-free and people shouldn't tie

themselves down so early. They feel they are missing out on the experience of having a varied social life.

Another reason why some people are against dating one person is because of their friends. Some people tend to grow away from their friends when they get a boyfriend or girlfriend. In some cases, the couples may see too much of each other and start to get on each other's nerves. Some people have come up with a brilliant idea; they spend one night each weekend together and one night with their friends. This way they can stay with their friends and

also still see each other.

There are some very real advantages to having a steady boyfriend or girlfriend. One advantage is that a person has a feeling of security knowing that he'll always have someone there who cares for him.

Another advantage is that a person doesn't have to worry about having a date for the weekends or the school dances.

On the whole, both kinds of dating are wonderful experiences which enhance a person's life.

MATT KENTEL — General Curriculum.
GAYLA K. KIRBY — General Curriculum.
JILL RUTH KISSINGER — Art Club 9, 10, Booster Club 10, Excalibur 11, 12, French Club 9, 10, Academic Curriculum.
DIANE LYNN KITTELL — Basketball 9, Booster Club 9, COE 12, OEA 9, 12, Spanish Club 9, Academic Curriculum.

ANNE MARIE ELIZABETH KIVIKANGAS — Basketball 9, Biology Club 12, Excalibur 10 (Activities Editor), 11 (Activities Editor), 12 (Associate Editor); OEA 10, Quill and Scroll 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Speech and Debate 12, Academic Curriculum.

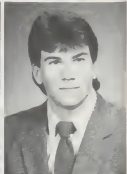
KIRK R. KLEIBER — General Curriculum.
KEITH WILLIAM KOESTER — French Club 9, German Club 10, 11, Latin Club 12, Academic Curriculum.

LISA MARIE KONRADY — COE 12, Excalibur 10, Guidance Aide 11, OEA 12, Business Curriculum.

SUSAN A. KOONCE — General Curriculum.
RENNE VICTORIA KOZLOWSKI — Attendance Aide 11, Guidance Aide 10, Powderpuff 9, 10, Academic Curriculum.

MARY ROSE KRAMPEN — ACES 11, 12, Booster Club 10, Powderpuff 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, Academic Curriculum.

PATRICK JOSEPH KRSAK — Football 9, 11, 12, Lettermen's Club 11, 12, Academic Curriculum.





MRS. HELEN JANCICH discusses a COE contest with Collin Wirtz, Joyce Lain, and Julie DePasquale.

KELLY ROSENBAUM concentrates on getting all the wrinkles out of her shirt in clothing class.



MARY ADELAIDE KRUGER — French Club 9, 10, 11, Kiwanis Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 11, 12; OEA 12; Powderpuff 10, 11; Windfall 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer).
SHAWN ONEIDA KYNCY — Business Curriculum.

JOYCE MARIE LAIN — Attendance Aide 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Varsity Club 10, 11 (Vice-president); 12 (President); Junior Rotarian 12; Kiwanis Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 (Vice-president); Science Aide 10, 11; Softball 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Academic Curriculum.
DENISE L. LAHERTE — Attendance Aide 12; Guidance Aide 11; Inklings 12; Windfall 11; Academic Curriculum.

JAY A. LAMBERT — General Curriculum.
DOANNA LAMBETH — Basketball 10; Drama Production 12; French Club 9, 10; Girls' Varsity Club 10; Inklings 9 (Circulation Manager); 10 (Entertainment Editor); 11 (Feature Editor); 12 (Editor-in-Chief); Junior Rotarian 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Track 9; Windfall 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
TED C. LAMBERT — General Curriculum.
BRAD ALAN LEROY — Football 11; OEA 10, 11; Business Curriculum.

DARRELL G. LEWIS — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Business Curriculum.
SUZANNE VERONICE LEWIS — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
DAVID C. LIBICH — General Curriculum.
DEBORAH CAROL LIND — Biology Club 12; Latin Club 11; Powderpuff 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Academic Curriculum.

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KERI DENISE LOOSEMORE — Drama Club 10, 11
KENNETH LUKETIC — General Curriculum
JONATHAN D LUNN — Baseball 9, 10; Class Officers 12 (vice-president), Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain), French Club 11; Junior Rotarian, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, Lettermen's Club 11, 12 (vice-president), Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12 (vice-president), Academic Curriculum
CARLA IO LUTHE — Excelsior 12, German Club 12, Latin Club 10, 11, Office aide 10, Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, Academic Curriculum

DAWN MARIE LYNCH — Classics 12 (overall winner), General Curriculum
KLEMENTK, MACIS — General Curriculum
DANIELA MARIA MANCUSI — Academic Decathlon 12, Art Club 10; Booster Club 9, 10, 11 (secretary), 12 (vice-president); Girls' State Delegate 11, Historical Society 12; Inklings 11, 12 (page editor), Latin Club 12, Powderpuff 10, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Speech and Debate 11 (president), 12, Academic Curriculum
LOUIE MICHAEL MARAGOS — Art Club 12, Concert Band 9, 10, 11, HOE 11; Marching Band 9, Pep Band 9, 10, Photography Club 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum

BRIAN VINCENT MARGIS — Boys' State Delegate 11, Lettermen's Club 12, OEA 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Swim Team 11, 12, Academic Curriculum
DELMAR RICHARD MARLOW — Gym Aide 10, Industrial Arts Curriculum; Wrestling 9
OMAR SAEED MASOODI — Academic Decathlon 11, Biology Club 12, Cafeteria Aide 12, Freshman Band 9; National Honor Society 11, 12, Pep Band 9, Academic Curriculum
ALBERT WILLIAM MASSA — A Cappella Choir 11, 12 (officer), Academic Decathlon 11, 12; Choir Musical 10, 11, 12; Classics 10, 11; Drama Club 10, 11, 12 (president), Drama Production 10, 11, 12, Junior Kiwanian 12, Kiwanis Scholar 9, 10, Latin Club 9, 10, 11 (vice-president), 12 (president), Madrigals 11, National Merit Semifinalist, Thespians 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum



SAM BRANDT asks Mr. James Saksa, economics teacher, about the correct method of recording his stocks for a 14-week in-class project.

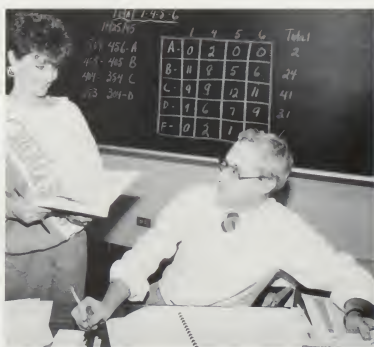




CURT A. MAXWELL — Art Aide, General Curriculum.
RONALD WILLIAM McFARLAND — Latin Club 9, Academic Curriculum.
DONNA ROSE MCGINLEY — A Capella Choir 10, 11, 12; Choir Musical 9, 10, 12; Classics 10, 11, 12, Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Production 10, 11, 12, Madrigals 11, National Honor Society 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, Thespians 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
KELLY ANN MCKINNEY — Booster Club 9, Powderpuff 9, Spanish Club 10, Track 9, Academic Curriculum.

VALERIE LYNN MEECE — Booster Club 9, Concert Band 9; CPettes 11, 12, German Club 11; Marching Band 9; Pep Band 9, Track 9, 10, Academic Curriculum.
JEFF R. MEHAL — Academic Curriculum.
MINDI MICHELLE MENCONI — Art Club 12, French Club 11; HOE 11 (vice-president); Academic Curriculum.
JIM A. MESTERHARM — General Curriculum.

THOMAS DARRYL MEYERS — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum.
RENEE SUZANNE MILLER — Attendance Aide 12, Booster Club 10; Choir Musical 9, German Club 12; Guidance Aide 9, 10, 11, OEA 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12 (M.V.P.); Academic Curriculum.
DARREN C. MILLIS — General Curriculum.
CHRISTINE RENEE MINCH — Basketball 9, Booster Club 11, Choir Musical 11, French Club 9, 10, HERO 12, Track 9, 10, 11.



SUSIE SWEIGART asks Mr. Bernie Kowalski about a worksheet assignment on the Cuban missile crisis in government class.

CINDY PACALONIS writes Kristi George a check for a decorative tin. The tins were sold at Christmas time by OEA.

SENIORITIS STRIKES

Majority of Seniors demonstrate unusual behavior as June 5 approaches

The students in their final year at Crown Point High School started to experience what is known as "senioritis," after the first few months of school. People dozed off in class, stared into space, neglected homework, slept until 9:30, and came to school during third hour.

Many made plans for college and were anxious to get out of the house, away from parents, rules, and curfews. As time went on, seniors grew more and more eager to graduate. When first semester was over, it was hard for seniors to try to study for

finals. They thought about summer, beaches, and colleges. It became very hard for seniors to get motivated. The only thing that kept seniors going was thinking about the day in June when they would graduate!

Those with "senioritis" began planning for spring break and senior ditch day already in early December. People impatiently awaited the arrival of such events as prom, senior banquet, and graduation! In addition to looking forward to these, seniors faced important decisions about college, their fu-

ture, and jobs. Once these decisions were made, these ideas were shelved until August, for this was the time they would head for college or make a career choice.

As the months went by, seniors experienced periodic attacks of "senioritis." During these periods, time lagged, and seniors dragged themselves through the daily routine of classes with little enthusiasm.

Spring break provided a temporary cure for "senioritis," as many seniors escaped to Florida or other vacation spots. Once spring

break was over, seniors began the countdown to graduation in earnest.

Seniors got so excited when second semester finals finally came around that their concentration was limited. The only thing on their minds was graduation.

When May finally arrived, the days went by even more slowly. During the final weeks of school, "senioritis" was at its peak!

Seniors thoroughly enjoyed their senior year. Once it was over, all they had left of school was pictures and memories!

PATRICK G. MITSCH — General Curriculum
BRIE SCOTT MORRIS — Baseball 10, Industrial Arts Curriculum
WESTON DEVIRNI MORRIS — Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (president), A.V. Aide 9, Choir Musical 9, 10, 11, 12, Clavichord 9, 10, 11, 12, Film and Animation 9, Madrigals 12, Thespians 10, 11, 12, Track 9, Windfall 12 (Art Editor), General Curriculum
GUTTI ANN MORRIS — Exchange Student from Norway, General Curriculum



JOHN H. MOIT — Guidance Aide 11, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 11, General Curriculum
MICHELLE ROSI MURRAY — Basketball 9, Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12, Girls' Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Softball 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum
DI BORAH ANN MURRAY — Academic Decathlon 11, 12, Choir Musical 9, 10, 11, Clavichord 11, 12, Cross Country 9, Kiwanis Scholar 9, Madrigals 11, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 11, 12, Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep Band 9, 10, 11, Speech and Debate 12, Swi Team 11, Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum
SCOTT D. NANGLE — General Curriculum



RHONDA LEE NEELY — Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12, Softball 10, 12, Track 9, Academic Curriculum
JEFFREY DAVID NICHOLLS — Excalibur 10, 11, 12 (Photography Editor), Football 10 (Student Trainer), 11 (Student Trainer), Inklings 10, 11, 12 (Photography Editor), Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12, Photography Club 9, Track 10 (Student Trainer), Academic Curriculum
DEBRA RAE NIELD — Attendance Aide 12, Basketball 9, Booster Club 9, 10, OEA 10, 11, Powderpuff 11, 12, Softball 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, Business Curriculum
STEPHEN ANDREW NIERMAN — Excalibur 10, Lettermen's Club 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Tennis 11, Wrestling 9, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum





SWIMMER MIKE PEPA shows the effects of an early morning swim as he tries to snatch forty winks in class.

DEBBIE NIELD pauses in her note-taking to think over what the teacher just said.



LISA MARIE NOMANSON — Attendance Aide 12, Booster Club 9, Escalibur 11, 12, Guidance Aide 10, OEA 10, Powderpuff 9, Academic Curriculum.

ANNE NONDORF — Color Guard 9, Girls Tennis Team 9, 10, 11, Escalibur 10, 11, 12 (Associate Editor), Marching Band 9, Quill and Scroll 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Swim Team 11, Academic Curriculum.

TRACI L. NOVAK — General Curriculum
TORRE NYREN — Exchange Student from Norway, Gym Aide 12, Lettermen's Club 12, Swim Team 12, General Curriculum.

CAROL A. OLIVER — General Curriculum
DAVID DENNIS OLSON — General Curriculum.

CYNTHIA ANN PACALONIS — COE 12, OEA 11, 12, Business Curriculum.

KAREN HELEN PACHAPA — Attendance Aide 12, HERO 11, 12, Photography Club 9, Powderpuff 11, Business Curriculum.

MARK EDWARD PANCINI — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, Biology Club 12, Academic Curriculum.

JAMES PARKER — General Curriculum.
MICHELLE LYNN PARKER — Escalibur 12, FHA 11, 12, Guidance Aide 12, HERO 11 (Treasurer), 12 (President), Home Economics Curriculum.

TANYA JEAN PARKER — Booster Club (President), Academic Curriculum.

Parks — Sailors

MICHAEL PARKS — General Curriculum
 MARTIN PARTIN — General Curriculum
 MICHAEL ANDREW PEPA — Gym Aide 10,
 Junior Kiwanian 12, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12
 (president), Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12,
 Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain), Academic
 Curriculum
 ANDREA PETRO — General Curriculum



MICHELLE RUTH PETROVICH — Booster
 Club 9, Class Officers 12 (treasurer), Color
 Guard 9, Escalibur 10, French Club 9, 10, 11,
 12, Freshman Band 9, Girls' Tennis 9, 11, 12,
 Guidance Aide 12, Gymnastics 9 (manager),
 Jazz Band 9, Marching Band 9, National Hon-
 or Society 12, OEA 10, Powderpuff 9, Student
 Council 9, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum
 WILLIAM CAHILL PIERCE — Aces 9, 10,
 Baseball 9, Biology Club 12, Class Officer 9
 (treasurer), 11 (vice-president), 12 (president),
 Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 9, 10, 11 (vice-
 president), 12 (president), Lettermen's Club
 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Student Coun-
 cil 9, 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum
 JENNIFER LEE POP — Guidance Aide 11
 Latin Club 9, 10, Powderpuff 9
 NICK PORRAS — General Curriculum



TOM EDWARD POST — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12,
 French Club 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Acad-
 emic Curriculum
 DAVE POTOCHICK — General Curriculum
 CYNTHIA JO PREVIS — Attendance Aide
 10, 11, 12, Drama Club 11, Business Curricu-
 lum, Drama Club 11, FHA 12, HERO 12
 DANIEL PATRICK PRUITT — Concert Band
 9, Industrial Arts Curriculum, Marching
 Band 9



JEANNINE A. PUNAK — Guidance Aide 10
 11, Powderpuff 12, Volleyball 10, 11
 DENISE KAYE PUNCHES — Attendance
 Aide 10, Guidance Aide 11, Latin Club 9, Acad-
 emic Curriculum
 MILADIN MICHAEL RADOVICH — Foot-
 ball 9, 10, German Club 9, 10, Guidance Aide
 10, Lettermen's Club 12, Whosling 9, 11, 12,
 Academic Curriculum
 RAY RADOVICH — General Curriculum



RENEE SETTLE examines her as-
 signment in Mrs. Ruby Niepokoj's
 second year typing class.

TOM POST completes a worksheet
 on the Bill of Rights in Mr. Bernard
 Kowalski's government class.





KATRINA JEAN RANFRANZ — Color Guard 9, Guidance Aide 10, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, Powderpuff 11, 12, Softball 10, Volleyball 10, Academic Curriculum
LAURA LYNN RAY — Basketball 9, Concert Band 10, Cross Country 10, 11, Girls' Basketball Statistician, Girls' Varsity Club 9, Marching Band 9, 10, Photography Club 9, Powderpuff 9, Speech and Debate 10, Track 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum

SHARON LEE REDIGER — Cheerleader 9, Class Officers 11 (treasurer), Cross country 9, 10, 11, Girls' Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 9, 10, Spanish Club 11, 12, Student Council 9, 10, 11, Track 9, Academic Curriculum

JOAN MARIE REED — A Cappella Choir 12, Attendance Aide 12, Choir Musical 11, Freshman Band 9, Girls' State Delegate, Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 9, Marching Band 11, 12, Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Pit Orchestra 10, Symphony Band 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum

REBECCA LYNN REIS — Business Curriculum 10, 11, 12, Concert Band 9, 10, 11, Guidance Aide 10, 12, Marching Band 9, 11, Science Aide 10, Symphony Band 12

LESLIE JEAN REYNOLDS — Attendance Aide 9, Booster Club 11, 12, Business Curriculum, English Aide 10, Guidance Aide 12, OEA 10

STACI LEE RHODES — Attendance Aide 10, Booster Club 9, French Club 9, 10, 11, German Club 12, OEA 10, Powderpuff 9, 12, Track 10, Academic Curriculum

TIMOTHY PATRICK RILEY — General Curriculum, HOE 11

RUSSELL J. RINGLAND — Boys' State Delegate, Cross Country 9, French Club 9, Latin Club 11, 12, OEA 9, 10, 11, Speech and Debate 12, Swim Team 11, Track 9

DONALD ROB ROBINSON — A.V. Aide 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12, Student Council 9, 10, Track 12, Wrestling 10, Academic Curriculum

JEFF ROBINSON — General Curriculum
DOUGLAS JAY ROSENBAUM — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Lettermen's Club 11, 12, Academic Curriculum

KELLEN LEE ROSENBAUM — Choir Musical 10, Concert Band 9, 10, 11, Jazz Band 10, 11, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, National Honor Society 12, Orchestra 10, Pep Band 9, Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12, Secretary's Aide 12, Softball 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 11, Speech and Debate 11, Symphony Band 10, 11, Volleyball 9
JEFF SACEK — Excalibur 10, 11, General Curriculum

SUSAN CHRISTINE SACEK — Attendance Aide 9, 10, 12, Booster Club 9, 10, General Curriculum, Latin Club 9, OEA 10, 11
KIM SAILORS — General Curriculum



LORI RAY scans the stock sheets of the *Wall Street Journal*, debating about which investments would pay the most dividends.

PART-TIME

Students find work at different, interesting places during senior year

For most seniors, part-time jobs take up a great deal of time. Seniors work part-time for various reasons. Those who plan to go to college must save most of their paychecks for this purpose. Saving can some times be hard and requires much self-discipline in choosing whether to spend the next paycheck on a new outfit or put the earnings into the bank. Those who do not plan to go away to college have other expenses such as car payments or insurance coverage for their cars. Many strive for promotions in their jobs to gain higher wages and status that could lead to advancements in fu-

ture jobs. Many have jobs simply to keep busy and meet new people.

"I feel that it's great because you meet people from all different backgrounds away from the school situation," said Donna Lambeth.

Students work at a variety of different and interesting places. Employment at fast-food restaurants is still popular in 1986. Students work at such places as McDonald's, Rax, and Burger King. Most boys work in the grill area while the majority of girls work in the service and drive-through areas of these restaurants. Some students work at grocery stores like Luke's and Key Market,

where they operate the cash register and bag groceries. Those involved in the school's COE or HOE program work at a bank, insurance agency, or secretarial job.

One of the main things students had to learn at their jobs was how to juggle their time between social, school, and work schedules. Those who had a tough schedule were sometimes up until late in the evening completing work in such classes as humanities and calculus. Part-time employment could also put a hold on students' social lives. For the most part, those employed had to work on

week-end evenings only. Most looked forward to the week-ends to catch up on well-deserved sleep and relaxation from their work place.

Most students felt they benefited in many ways from their jobs. Many felt having work experience helped them to mature and be more responsible.

"Through my job and dealing with people, I have learned to better understand people's needs and how to interact with other people," said Leanne Brumback.

WILLIAM CARL SANDERS JR. — Baseball 9, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Junior Kiwanian 12, Letterman's Club 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum
TONY JOHN SANTACATERINA — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, Football 9, 10, 11, 12
MIKE L. SAYRE — General Curriculum
ILIJAH ALAN SCHAEFER — Basketball 9, Biology Club 12, Cross Country 10, 11, Girls' Varsity Club 10, 11, 12 (secretary), Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (social chairman), Marching Band 9, Powderpuff 9, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, Academic Curriculum

KAREN MARIE SCHAEFER — Excalibur 12, Guidance Aide 12, HERO 12, Powderpuff 11, 12, Academic Curriculum

ANDY P. SCHEIDT — General Curriculum
DENISE L. SCHER — General Curriculum
GARY S. SCHMID — General Curriculum

CATHLEEN SCHMITT — General Curriculum
DONNA MARIE SCHULTZ — Booster Club 10, Business Curriculum, Guidance Aide 11
BRIAN HERI SCHUMANN — Business Curriculum, Football 11, 12, Gym Aide 10, Letterman's Club 11, 12, Track 9, 10
JON C. SCHUT — General Curriculum





BILL BELEI rinses out a bucket so it can be used again and again at his part-time job at **Rax**.

DAVID WILLY opens a carton of Wesson Oil to stock the shelves at the **Jewel Supermarket**.



BEVERLY J. SEANSON — Latin Club 9; Powderpuff 9, Academic Curriculum.
GEORGE ANTHONY SEBBEN — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Football 9, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Academic Curriculum.
LLOYD B. SEBERGER — General Curriculum.
ROBERT E. SECERT — Biology Club 12; Football 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Kiwanis Scholar 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Commended Scholar; Salutatorian; Spanish Club 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.



RENÉE ANN SETTLE — Attendance Aide 12; Business Curriculum; Powderpuff 11, 12.
KEVIN J. SEWELL — General Curriculum.
TIMOTHY SCOTT SHAPLEY — Football 9, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Student Council 12; Academic Curriculum.
SANDRA JEAN SHARP — Art Aide 10; Excalibur 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Windfall 10; Academic Curriculum.



MARY GAY SHELHART — Concert Band 9, 10; Drum Major 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11; Pep Band 9, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11 (executive board); Student Council 12; Symphony Band 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
ED M. SHREVE — General Curriculum.
RON R. SIMKO — General Curriculum.
GENAH MICHELLE SIMPSON — Attendance Aide 10, 11, 12; Booster Club 9, 10; Business Curriculum; OEA 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 9, Powderpuff 9, Spanish Club 9, Track 10.

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SHARON MARIE SINKENBRING — Booster Club 10, Color Guard 9, Concert Band 9, CP, etics 10, 11, 12 (captain), Guidance Aide 12, Marching Band 9, National Honor Society 11, 12, CLA 9, 10, 11, Pep Band 9, Powderpuff 10, Spanish Club 9, 10 (executive committee), 11 (vice-president), 12 (executive committee), Academic Curriculum

CARLA SITZENSTOCK — General Curriculum

CHRISTY ANN SMITH — Business Curriculum, COE 12, OEA 10, 11, 12

DALE ALAN SNYDER — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum

MICHAEL SOBEK — General Curriculum

PHILIP SODICI — General Curriculum

JOSEPH ANDREW SOMMERS — Football 9, 10, Gym Aide 10, Track 9, 10, Wrestling 10, Academic Curriculum

GEORGE E. SPERKA — Academic Curriculum

CHRIS A. SPICKNALL — Attendance Aide 12, Business Curriculum, Guidance Aide 10, OEA 10

RENÉE STANKO — Aces 9, 10, Attendance Aide 12, Booster Club 10, HOE 11, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (vice-president), OEA 9, 10, Powderpuff 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum

AMY JO STARR — Classics 9, Color Guard 9, Escalibur 11, 12 (editor), Freshman Band 9, Jazz Band 9, 10, Junior Rotarian 12, Latin Club 9, 10, Marching Band 9, Quill and Scroll 11, 12, Symphony Band 10

KIVIN EDWARD STELLI — Boys' State Delegate, Jazz Band 10, 11, 12, Kiwanis Scholar 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 11, 12, National Merit Commended Scholar, Symphony Band 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum



WHILE RECEIVING CASH FOR AN ORDER, David Adams carefully pushes in the right amount at McDonald's.



JOAN JOKERST rinses off a few utensils at her part-time job at White Hen Pantry.



PAMELA JEAN STEFANKIEWICZ — Basketball 9, 10; Girls' Varsity Club 11, 12; Softball 11, Track 9, Volleyball 10.
 RENEE DANIELLE STENGER — Track 10.
 RICHARD STEPANSKI — General Curriculum.
 STEVE E. STIENER — Baseball 9, 10, Basketball 9, 10; Golf 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

MATTHEW STILLABOWER — General Curriculum.
 MATTHEW STOUTER — General Curriculum.
 ERNIE STRICKLAND — General Curriculum.
 BRIAN C. STRONG — Baseball 9, 10, Business Curriculum.

JOHN PHILIP STROUD — A Cappella Choir 12; Academic Decathlon 12, Auditorium Aide 10, 11, 12; Choir Musical 10, 11, Classics 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12 (vice-president); Drama Production 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, German Club 11, Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 12; Spanish Club 9, Thespians 10, 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
 LAUREN STURM — General Curriculum.
 WARREN SUITS — General Curriculum.
 RUSSELL EDWARD SULZMANN III — Business Curriculum, Classics 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.



DEBBIE GALOCY slowly pours some hot coffee into the cup that Ilene Schaeffer is holding steadily. Both students work at Rax.

DEL MARLOW carefully packages the groceries while working at Luke's Marketbasket.



MR. JERRY CARAVANA explains an aspect of business law to Bill Greene, Chuck Becker, and Bill Sanders.



MR. DAVID SCHOON, physics teacher, explains an energy conservation problem to Kevin Steele.

SUSAN ANN SWEIGART — Attendance Aide 12, German Club 12, Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12.

MYRON Q. SWOPE — Classics 11, Football 10, Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 11, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum.

LORI JEAN SZYMANSKI — Aces 9, 10, Choir Musical 9, 10, 11, Drama Production 12, Junior Kwanian 12, Latin Club 9, 10, 11 (secretary), Madrigals 9, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 11, 12, Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12 (Concert Mistress), Sinfonietta 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum.

SUSAN MARIE TAKACS — A Cappella Choir 10, 11, 12, Choir Musical 10, COE 12, Girls' Choir 9, Historical Society 12 (president), OEA 12, Spanish Club 11, 12 (representative), Academic Curriculum.

CHRISTINE TALEVSKI — Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum.

MATTHEW DEAN TAYLOR — Business Curriculum.

RHONDA THERESA TAYLOR — Booster Club 10, Guidance Aide 11, 12, Gym Aide 9, Powderpuff 9, 10, Academic Curriculum.

TREG THOMPSON — General Curriculum.

JOHN R. TINSLEY — Industrial Arts Curriculum.

KIMBERLY JO TOLLEY — Escalibur 11, Latin Club 9, 10, 11 (treasurer); 12 (social chairman); Powderpuff 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum.

NICCI TOMA — French Club 10 (secretary), Gymnastics 10 (manager), Inklings 10 (entertainment editor), OEA 10, Powderpuff 9, 10, Track 9, 10, Academic Curriculum.

DELTA TSCHESTER — General Curriculum.



END DRAWS NEAR

Seniors move on, make room for new students, encounter another phase

As the end drew near for seniors who had gone through the years of training for college or jobs, they tried to make the last few months of their final days in Crown Point High School memorable ones. When June rolled around, and the last bell rang, seniors realized it was just the beginning of another phase. Some cried and some celebrated, but all realized that the time had come for parting.

When the class of '86 returns for its five, ten, fifteen and twenty year reunions, great changes will have tak-

en place. By then some will have become doctors, lawyers, nurses, or businessmen. Others will be married, and some will have a family. Many will have completed college, and most will have already had years of full-time job experience.

During their four years at Crown Point High School, seniors grew close to friends and teachers. It had taken four years for some seniors to get used to the surroundings and the people here.

Once students have reached their senior year in high school, they have experienced a variety of

things. During the summer, some had taken driver's education and eventually gotten their licenses. Once students received their licenses, they were more confident to go out with their friends or on a date.

In order to get accepted into colleges, seniors had to take one of the college entrance exams. These tests include the ACT or the SAT. These tests are a big challenge which take much preparing before hand in order to do well.

Part-time jobs provided good experience for students. They allowed stu-

dents to make their own money, spend it how they wish, and learn some responsibility. This could help them with future jobs they might have.

With graduation, the seniors moved on to make room for the students and to broaden their own learning and job experience. The future awaited them.

As the seniors move on, they will meet new people and new experiences.

Members of the class of '86 leave Crown Point High School ready to encounter another phase of their lives.



DANIEL T. TYRKA — Football 11, 12; General Curriculum.

ELIZABETH D. UGRINICH — COE 11, 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; OEA 10, 11, 12 (president); Academic Curriculum.

MARI JOHANNA UUSI-SIMOLA — German Club 12; Junior Rotarian 12.

THOMAS E. VANAKEN — Concert Band 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Math Team 9, 10, 12; National Merit Commended Scholar 12; Pep Band 9; Spanish Club 11, 12; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Academic Curriculum.

PAT VANWAARDENBURG — General Curriculum.

KEVIN MICHAEL VANWOERDEN — Industrial Arts Curriculum.

STEVEN VANWOERDEN — General Curriculum.

THERESA MARIE VASKO — Girls' Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Kiwanian 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Academic Curriculum.

JOHN ANTHONY VERDUZCO — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Class Officer 10 (president); Junior Kiwanian 12; Lettermen's Club 12; Math Team 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12 (president); Academic Curriculum.

CAROLYN MARIE VETETO — COE 12; Guidance Aide 11; OEA 10, 11, 12 (secretary); Spanish Club 9, 10; Academic Curriculum.

KATHLEEN LOUISE VICARI — Booster Club 12; Business Curriculum; Cheerleader 11, 12; Class Officers 12; COE 12; Color Guard 9; Concert Band 9; CPettes 10; Diving 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9; OEA 12; Pep Band 9; Spanish Club 11, 12; Speech and Debate 12; Student Council 9, 10, 12; Swing Choir 9.

KIMBERLY L. VIERK — Booster Club 9, 10, 11; Business Curriculum; Guidance Aide 10; OEA 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11.

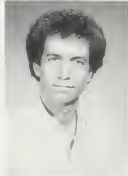
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MICHAEL STEVEN VIETTI — Industrial Arts Curriculum.
TAMMY LYNN VINNEDGE — Booster Club 10; Home Economics Curriculum, HERO 11; Powderpuff 10; Office Aide 12.
KAREN LYNN WARD — Art Aide 10, Attendance Aide 12; A.V. Aide 10, Business Curriculum.
JAMES E. WAYCO — Aces 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.

JOE C. WEBER — Diving Team 9, 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 11, 12; Academic Curriculum.
JOHN ANTHONY WEHNER JR. — Industrial Arts Curriculum.
NICHOLAS F. WEIN — General Curriculum.
JEFFREY WELKER — General Curriculum.

JOHN LOUIS WENDT III — Baseball 10, German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, Academic Curriculum.
JEFFREY R. WENTZEL — General Curriculum.
NICHELLE LYNETTE WILK — Attendance Aide 12, Guidance Aide 10, Latin Club 9, 10, OEA 9, 10, 11; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum.
GREGORY JOHN WILKINSON — Biology Club 12, Football 12; Junior Kiwanian 12, Kiwanian Scholar 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettermen's Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12, National Merit Finalist 12; National Merit Semifinalist 12, Student Council 11, 12, Track 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, Academic Curriculum.

KRISTI LYNN WILLARD — A Cappella Choir 12, Choir Musical 10, 11, 12, Concert Band 10, Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Production 10, 11, 12, Freshman Band 9, German Club 10, 11, 12, Madrigal 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep Band 10, 11, 12, Solo and Ensemble 10, 11, Symphony Band 11, 12, Thespians 10, 11, 12, Windfall 10 (copy editor), Academic Curriculum.
JASON PHILLIP WILLE — Basketball Statistician 10, 11, 12, Boys' Tennis Team 10, 11, Boys' Tennis Manager 12, Spanish Club 12, Academic Curriculum.
BRENDA LEE WILLIAMS — Booster Club 9, 10, Business Curriculum, COE 11, 12 (vice-president), Junior Kiwanian 12, Latin Club 9, 10, National Honor Society 11, 12, OEA 11, 12 (vice-president), Photography Club 10.
CAREY SCOTT WILLIAMS — Business Curriculum.



IN MR. ROBERT CONARD'S CHEMISTRY CLASS, Kerrie Fitzgerald waits patiently for the H₂O in her beaker to boil. The lab dealt with boiling points of different liquids.

MRS. RITA McFADDEN, school nurse, shows senior Carrie Askren the basic techniques for recording students who come into her office for medical attention.





DAVID JOEL WILLY — Excalibur 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, Academic Curriculum
PETER M WINANDY — Classics 12, Concert Band 9, 10, Jazz Band 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Orchestra 10, 11, 12, Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Symphony Band 11, 12, Academic Curriculum

TAMMY LYNN WINSTEAD — Attendance Aide 12, Business Curriculum, Choir Musical 10, 11, FHA 11, 12, HERO 11, 12, Science Aide 10

COLLIN ELIZABETH WIRTZ — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain), Booster Club 9, Girls' Varsity Club 10, 11, 12 (vice-president), Homecoming Queen Candidate, Junior Kiwanian 12, OEA 11, Spanish Club 10, Student Council 11, 12, Volleyball 9, Academic Curriculum

KAREN MARIE WISE — Girls' Varsity Club 10, 11, 12, Powderpuff 9, Swim Team 10, 11, 12 (captain), Academic Curriculum

KIMBERLY JANE WITTEN — CPettes 10, Cross Country 9, Excalibur 10, German Club 11, Junior Rotarian 12, Powderpuff 12, Softball 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum

THOMAS E. WOLBER — General Curriculum

BRITTANNE WOOD — Color Guard 9, 10, 11 (captain), 12 (captain), Concert Band 9, Junior Rotarian 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 11, 12 (treasurer), Pep band 9, 10, Spanish Club 10, Symphony Band 10, 11, 12, Academic Curriculum

STANLEY WOROSZYLO — General Curriculum

CHRIS A. WRIGHT — General Curriculum

MICHELLE R. WRIGHT — General Curriculum

TAMARA MITCHELL WRIGHT — Attendance Aide 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Business Curriculum, Girls' Varsity Club 11, 12, OEA 11, Powderpuff 9, Softball 10, 11, 12

JOEY C. WU — Art Club 10, 11, 12, General Curriculum

PETER C. WU — Business Curriculum, Cross Country 10, 11, Lettermen's Club 11, Track 9, 10

LINDA B. YANCEY — Business Curriculum, Concert Band 10, 11, French Club 12, Freshman Band 9, Guidance Aide 12, Latin Club 9, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, Pep Band 9, 10

SANDRA DEE ZMUDA — Attendance Aide 11, Business Curriculum, Color Guard 10, 11, 12, FHA 11, HERO 11, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Nurses Aide 12

LARA BONICH AND LAURA JONES, attendance aides, write out a passport for a student on his way to first hour class.





JUNIOR KRISTEN HOWELL carefully calculates a complicated problem in Mrs. Nancy May's pre-calculus class.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS are Erica Hein, secretary; Tammy Rowland, president; Cris Cowan, treasurer, and Ted Hein, vice-president.

Scott Adams
Sheri Addison
Shelly Alberts
Sheila Alvarez
Paul Ambrose
Starla Andrews
Salvatore Anello



Todd Angerman
Chris Anzalone
Tabetha Armalius
Debbie Arseneau
Brenda Asplund
Colleen Auten
Karen Badowski



Rhonda Baggerly
Kellie Bal
Louie Ballas
Kim Banser
Scott Barber
Kellie Barnett
Amy Bashia



James Bauner
Stephanie Becht
Monika Becker
John Bejster
Becky Belei
Andrew Belshaw
Don Benjamin



Jeff Benjamin
Jennifer Birkel
Dawn Bishop
Randall Blanton
Michael Boehlike
Joellyn Bolkovatz
Jason Bordui



AIMING HIGH

Juniors strive to achieve academic excellence with added class hours

Most juniors agree that good grades are important to have in high school. Good grades are necessary to be accepted into colleges and to find a decent job that is well paying.

Juniors spend many hours completing homework and studying for tests. With an added hour, students must allow more time than in previous years for completing their homework assignments. This is especially difficult for juniors taking tough academic courses like chemistry, composition and grammar, and advanced algebra. When

students don't have enough time to complete their assignments in class or at home, they sometimes give up their lunch hours to spend time in the library so they can get them completed. Junior Jennifer Birkel said, "When I don't understand the assignment or lecture given in class, I stay after school or try to meet with my teacher so that my grade is not affected." Also, some students are less worried about good grades for getting an adequate job, but instead they strive for good grades to keep from disappointing their parents and

to be able to feel good about themselves.

However, study time for students holding part-time jobs is much different. These students have to rush during classes to finish their homework. When they have to take it home, they try to do a little bit of work before they leave for their jobs, and when they return home, they work more on it. By the time these students make it to bed, they are totally exhausted, and trying to crawl out of bed in the morning is especially hard. These students often feel as though they don't have a so-

cial life. Sometimes it seems as if all they do is work, both in school and out.

When the grading periods end and report cards come out, most juniors are able to say that all their hard work has paid off. As a whole, the majority of the class of 1987 believe they try their utmost best to achieve their definition of academic excellence.



Bruce Borowski
Jarrett Bothwell
Todd Bothwell
Robert Bowie
Lori Boyd
Bill Brittingham
Shannon A. Brown

Shannon L. Brown
James Brunfield
Charlotte Buehler
Danny Buehrle
Bill Bunchak
Zac Burczyk
Tammy Burton

Dave Bussel
Amy Butler
Tammy Butler
Jason Byers
Julie Calvert
George Campbell
Thomas Canfield

Keith Cantrall
Carine Caron
Joe Cash
Dionne Certa
Don Chesney
Danny Clark
Mark Clark

Connie Claus
Jonathan Clinton
Ronald Coapstick
Sarah Combs
Linda Conduro
Patricia Cook
Tom Cook

Cope - James

Dawn Cope
Cassandra Cornejo
Crissy Cowan
Julie Creekmore
Joanne Crepeau
Bill Crum
Tracy Curtis



Amy Czajkowski
Tom Darnell
Drew Davis
Nora DeJesus
Natalie DePasquale
Lloyd Desotell
Andy DeYoung



Kirsten Diedrichsen
David Domanski
Tom Donovan
Bob Doolin
Nola Dowler
Shelley Druckten
Joe Duckett



Julia Duda
Ronda Duseau
Jeff Eich
Kevin Eldred
Gerald Emerson
Bobby Faust
Liane Ferguson



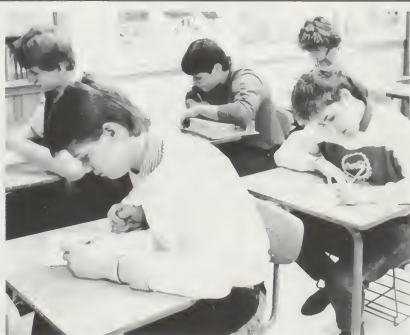
Michelle Ferrell
Glen Fisher
Chris Fitzsimons
Laura Flowers
Patricia Ford
Kurt Forney
Chris Frisinger



Donald Fronck
Chris Galvin
Christy Garber
Mike Gard
Chris Gardiner
Jason Garnett
Adrian Garshnek



JUNIOR DOUG MACKE constructs a geometric drawing in Mr. Joseph Heuer's technical drawing class.



STUDENTS IN Miss Eleanor Birtton's American literature class concentrate on their vocabulary tests.



Maria Gaul
Lisa Genardo
Jack Gilbey
Sean Gilbey
Eric Goin
Rachelle Goodman
Connie Grah

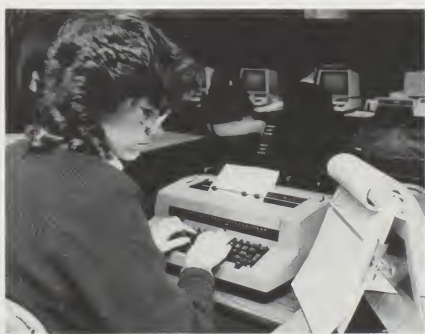
Christy Greunke
Amy Gross
Kristy Gursky
Jennifer Hacker
Dain Hadrick
Greg Hafemeister
Chad Hall

David Hall
Jeff Hamilton
Reba Hamilton
Andy Haniford
Chris Hansen
Lisa Harper
Joe Harrison

Erica Hein
Ted Hein
Bill Helfrich
Shawn Helfrich
Dana Henderson
Charles Herrera
Julie Heward

Scott Hickok
Kristina Hicks
Julie Hindson
Leslie Hodges
Kristi Holder
Tim Horsley
Kristin Howell

Jim Howell
Brent Hubbard
Jon Hugar
Scott Hulzenga
Laura Iffert
Jim Jaeger
Chris James



JUNIOR CURTIS HIGGINS squares a sawblade in Mr. Ed Topp's woods class.

JUNIOR MICHELLE PIERCE rushes to complete her timed writing in Mrs. Anne Sikora's advanced keyboard class.

Jerling Mueller

JUNIOR DINA HADRICK looks at "Switch" watches during a mid-winter shopping spree at the mall.

JUNIOR JOE DUCKETT finds time to window shop at the "Tinder Box" in the Southlake Mall.



Rebecca Jerling
Ron Jewett
Jennifer Johnston
Tim Jones
Michele Kacedan
Andrew Kacimer
Scott Kelly



Sharon Kelly
Matthew Kelnhofer
Colleen Kersey
Jong Kim
Jamie Kirkpatrick
Kelly Klaas
Joseph Kleeman



Randal Klein
Mark Knox
Robert Koenig
Christine Koetzle
Kenneth Kooistra
Jolynn Kozlowski
Jeff Kraft



John Kraft
Judy Kraus
Rhonda Kraus
Kim Kroner
Diane Kuroski
Kellie Kustron
Debbie Kuzman



James Lagacy
Jan Lambert
Mike Lambert
Donica Learman
Patricia Lee
Brad Lind



NEW HANG-OUT

Juniors try diverse fashions, meet interesting people at Southlake Mall

In the "good old days" after school, the hangouts were drive-ins, soda shops, pool halls, and candy stores. But life has taken a drastic change. Now when the bell rings at 2:30 p.m. or when the school week ends, most juniors go rushing off to Southlake Mall. Most go to shop, but there are still others who just go to "hang-out." Hanging out at the mall is a great way to meet new people. The most popular meeting places are Aladdin's Castle, Spencer's, Burger King, the common's area, or just walking around.

Others who plan to shop spend an entire day at the mall and plan it step-by-step. Usually, juniors just go on "shopping sprees," or im-

pulse shopping. They go to their place of employment to pick-up their checks, and cruise down to the mall. Most juniors' favorite shopping stores are Gantos, On Stage, The Lark, Brook's, Oak Tree, Merry-Go-Round, Ups 'N' Downs, Carson Pirie Scott's, and L. S. Ayres. The junior class is known for its notorious way of expressing fashion. It is basically broken down into three categories — new wave, punk, and casual. The designers of today are very well known by most of the junior class. They are Guess, Forenza, Calvin Klein, Espirito, Liz Claiborne, and Jag. Wild and punk hair cuts given by many salons in the mall, such as Great Expecta-

tions or Hair Performers, were also popular among students.

There is always something interesting going on at the Southlake Mall — a fashion show, fishing show, car show, and even a camper show. The main attraction at the Mall in the spring, besides the R.V. show, is Carson's Seventeen Magazine Model Search. At least 20 girls participated in this contest. For this, the applicants had to fill out an application and send the company a portfolio.

At certain points in the year, an observer can even find a couple of juniors sitting on either the Easter Bunny's or Santa Claus's lap. It's a fun way to relax and

unwind, and an even easier way to make people laugh.

In early spring, the mall remodeled certain areas to create a new and improved atmosphere. Some of the new stores are Rave, Leather Loft, Claire's Boutique, DoctorX. Other stores, such as Silverman's were remodeled. A few new restaurants such as Diamond Dave's and Corn Dogs also opened.

The Southlake Mall is one of the places where juniors feel most relaxed. They can meet new people, have some fun, and most of all be themselves. The mall is also the best place to pick-up the latest in fashion trends.



Vickie Lindgren
Tammy Linson
Mike Loebig
Todd Longfellow
Kathleen Lunkes
Kathy Lusk
Diana Macis

Doug Macke
Mark Mackey
Suzanne Mager
Tricia Maloney
Kerry Mangis
Thomas Marlow
Steve Martinez

Tanya Martinez
Rick May
Jeff Mayden
Wayne McCutchen
Jill McFadden
Gayle McFarland
Haig Meguerditchian

Donald Meyers
Cathy Miller
Gerald Miller
Randy Miller
Theresa Minas
Eric Miracle
Vera Mlinarevich

Mike Molk
Daniel Monroe
Irene Monroe
Emalee Moore
Natalie Morrow
Vicky Mote
James Mueller

Murga - South

Monique Murga
Veronica Mysogland
Kristy Nahod
Jennifer Nau
Maureen Naughton
Chris Nelms
Tamie Nibert



Michael Nierman
Carmella Nix
Nick Noffsinger
Diane Nuzzo
James Ochs
Karen Oliver
Alice Olson



Amy Olson
Chris Osler
Ann Ostrowski
Christine Pappas
John Pappas
David Pappenheim
John Parkinson



Cassandra Parsley
Krista Patz
Mary Pavelack
Mike Pavlo
Gina Pazerla
Drew Pelley
Danny Peterson



Rob Petro
Christy Phillips
Paula Piazza
Dawn Pierce
Michelle Pierce
Aimee Pittman
Mike Polomchak



Staci Postlethwait
Steven Prendergast
Michael Proctor
Kimberly Quale
Roxanne Raab
Bill Ray
Ann Reed



SCOTT ANDERSON drains the oil from his car in Mr. Michel Nikolich's automotive class.

LAURA FLOWERS gently shapes her clay into forms of horses in Mrs. Linda Pera's ceramic class.





Robin Reynolds
Tony Rhode
Tracy Rhymer
Angela Rich
Lisa Rinkovsky
Jon Rios
Chirs Rivas

Janet Roach
Walter Roach
John Robinson
Tracy Rongers
Cassondra Rose
Sharon Rouser
Andy Rowe

Tammy Rowland
Timmy Rowland
Joseph Russo
Cynthia Saager
Sandra Sarnicki
Jon Schaefer
Geri Schmitt

Ricky Schontube
Rick Schoon
Staci Schwaller
John Sinew
Tabitha Settle
Steven Sewell
Rich Sherrington

Phil Shields
Krisda Siangchaew
Melissa Siegfried
Doug Simon
Jan Sinkenbring
Joy Sinkenbring
Chris Smith

Christina Smith
Greg Smith
Stephen Smith
Todd Smith
Sandy Snow
Ed Sopko
Laura South



TRACY RHYMER puts together a pattern for a zebra striped shirt in Mrs. Carolyn Robinson's beginning clothing class.

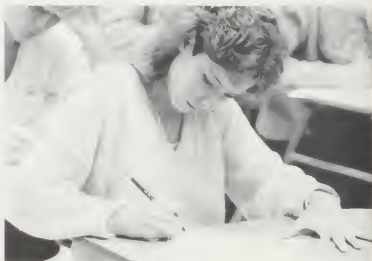
KRISTI HOLDER and Karen Ward artistically prepare their prints for printshop in COE.



JUNIOR MEGAN VOYAK works intently to complete her semester review sheet in Miss Eleanor Britton's American literature class.



JUNIOR LLOYD DESOTELL calculates a difficult problem on his calculator for Mrs. Nancy May's pre-calculus class.



JUNIOR JILL McFADDEN concentrates on finishing her vocabulary test in Miss Eleanor Britton's American literature class.

Sheryl Sparks
Gordon Sproat
Steve Sroka
Pete Stamper
Andy Steele
Chris Stefankiewicz
Lynda Stevenson



Scott Stewart
Michael Stiscak
Dawn Stokes
Lisa Struble
Tanya Stump
Rick Sulewski
Delwin Swope



Julie Takacs
Jackie Taylor
Mike Thalgot
Julie Toellner
Chris Topa
Rick Torres
Joe Tracy



Ryan Tschetter
James Vagenas
Greg Vale
Carey Valois
Nancy Valois
Jeffrey Van Slyke



TEST BATTERIES

College-bound juniors take aptitude, academic tests: ACT, PSAT, SAT

In the beginning days of school, students dreaded getting up and walking to the place where "reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic" were the basic learning standpoints. Nowadays, students feel very much the same, except now, more classes have been added to the "three R's." The added classes include pre-calculus, singles living, home economics, industrial arts, and many others. Along with added classes, many tests have been added. Now, not only do students have tests in school, but they also have tests out of school.

Academic students who plan to attend college are required to take these tests. These academic tests show

how each student ranks in his class. Other tests are for military standards or for college entrances. Students must use a sharpened No. 2 pencil to take the test.

School tests and tests out of school usually cover the same materials, but the tests out of school determine the placement of the student in the college of his choice. These tests consist of the ASVAB, ACT, and the SAT.

The SAT, Scholastic Aptitude Test is a three-hour long, multiple choice test that covers mathematical and verbal abilities of the students. Most of the students agree that the SAT is the most difficult test that they have ever taken. Registration for this test usually

starts about six weeks before the test date. Most schools offer the SAT seven times throughout the year; however, Crown Point High School offers it only twice. Counselors urge students to take the PSAT before taking the SAT. The SAT is only offered east of the Mississippi.

The test that is offered west of the Mississippi is the ACT or the American College Test. It covers all the high school required subjects, such as science, social studies, math, and English. This is the best test for students to take to find out exactly where they rank in their classes. This test is usually used as a college entrance exam. Most schools offer the ACT five different

times throughout the school year, but Crown Point offers it only twice.

The ASVAB, Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test, is offered only once a year. This test is, by far, the most interesting test that students take. It is also the most unique. Not only does it have academic skill testing, but also tests on occupational skills, covering mechanics and crafts, business and clerical skills, electronics, technology, health, and social work.

Most students find taking these tests a big hassle; however, they are for the student's benefit and later use.



Stephanie Van Asperen
Mark Van Drunen
Jerry Van Gilder
Todd Vonasch
Megan Voyak
Marc Wade
Joe Walker

Ryan Walls
Joe Walton
Karen Ward
Brian Watkins
Erik Watland
Dan Welch
Kristine Wells

Sherry Wendrick
Renee Wendt
Charlotte Wentzel
Crystal Westerman
Tom Whitaker
Susan Whitehouse
Scott Whitesell

Tim Williams
Kelly Willsey
Brian Wilson
Jeff Wilson
Mark Wulber
Bill Yacko

Abraham - DePaoli

Timothy Abraham
Michael Acsbok
Donna Adams
Randy Addison
Stella Agnos
Mark Alexander
Kristen Allen

Jason Andrews
Jeremy Andrews
Thomas Antczak
Debbie Anthony
David Antonson
Terry Armelius
Francine Armenth

Sean Ary
Robbie Ash
Tracy Ashbaugh
Tom Bachan
Andrew Badowski
John Baize
Jana Banton

Jamie Bare
Robin Becker
Julie Beckman
Jim Bell
Eric Benedict
Glenda Benton
Ellen Birchel

Michelle Bloom
Andrea Boerner
Dan Bogash
Bobbi Boyd
Michael Boyll
Patti Britton
Candace Brown



THE EXCITEMENT MOUNTS as Crown Point pulls ahead in a basketball game. Chris Schach, Chad Dowdy, Tom Sayers, Don Schmal, Jim Bush, and Dan Sergent cheer the Bulldogs to victory.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS are Pat Lane, treasurer; Stella Agnos, president; Lynda Lucas, vice-president; and Mike Wu, secretary.





Ed Brown
Wendy Brown
Tom Brugos
John Buher
Konnie Bunch
Glenn Burgess
James Bush

Melissa Campbell
Laura Carl
Scott Cherry
Laura Clemens
Tracy Clinton
Andy Coburn
Richard Coe

Chuck Cohen
Jennifer Colcan
Shauna Conn
Lance Conway
Derrick Cook
Bill Cope
Charlene Corbin

Amy Corey
Chris Costin
Seth Cox
Amy Crissinger
Mike Croell
Terry Cunningham
Linda Czajkowski

Cynthia Czapla
Michael Daum
Eric Davis
Laura Davis
Christine DeMars
Sarah Demmon
Karen DePaoli

WIDE INTEREST

Sophomores promote school spirit; majority attend extra-curricular events

School spirit shows pride in our school, and sophomores have much spirit. They show their spirit by supporting the Bulldog team, running for and participating in Student Council, and becoming a part of the extracurricular activities that Crown Point High School offers.

On the night of a sports event many sophomores can be found at school cheering their team on to victory. Not only do sophomores watch the game, but some sophomores are also team members who work hard to show their pride in

their school work.

After the game, many sophomores enjoyed themselves with other students at the after-game dances. These dances offered a casual opportunity for sophomores to enjoy their favorite music with their friends and to celebrate victory. After working up an appetite, many sophomores indulged in food at McDonald's.

Many sophomores run for Student Council. They campaign and hope that they can help to present the ideas of the sophomore class to the school. The students that win the election try to

improve the school so that sophomores can be even more proud of it.

Crown Point High School offers many extracurricular activities of which some sophomores are a part. These groups represent the school on many trips, and sophomores help to represent their school with pride.

"Student Council is not just another extracurricular activity after school. It's a great way to be in the center of activities," said Stella Agnos.

Besides the extracurricular activities, sophomores show spirit in other ways.

Pride shows in a student's effort and participation in his classes. Teachers can pick out the students who care about their school because they are the ones who continue to try. A student also shows his pride through his behavior both at school and elsewhere. For this reason, students with spirit are careful of their actions because the consequences reflect on the school.

MOST STUDENTS GRUMBLE about the cafeteria food. Mark Andrews tries to show his dislike, but his double-servings give away his true enjoyment.

SOPHOMORES Tricia Lever and Jenny Eskilson catch sight of a friend while watching a breath-taking game against Bishop Noll.



April Desotell
Joel DeYoung
Eric Diaz
Duane Dibble
Ward Doepping
Jolynn Donaldson
Molly Donovan



Shelene Dorrance
Janice Driskell
Mike Edwards
Steve Edwards
Kristin Erdei
Michael Erdelen
Jennifer Eskilson



Stephanie Essary
Claudia Fajer
Wendy Farmer
Robin Faust
Brian Feller
Michelle Festa
Tammy Firpo



Jason Fitzgerald
Donna Fitzsimons
Amber Fleming
Kathlyn Fletcher
Chrissy Flores
Susan Ford
John Foyer



Mirandy Frey
Chris Friend
Julie Fuchs
Katherine Gang
Mike Gapen
Shelly Garber
Lisa Gertz



Beth Gill
Mike Gilyan
Jay Grabbe
Dina Grabelle
Debbie Grabowski
Melissa Grabowski
Scott Grah





KATHY FLETCHER, a member of the Spanish Club, intently works on posters for Foreign Language Week to show her school spirit.

STUDENTS FIND THE TURNABOUT DANCE an excellent opportunity to see their friends during the busy Christmas season. Senior Kevin Waldron, Amy Kidd, and Chrissy Flores take a break from dancing to talk together.



Michele Grant
Rob Grant
Jeff Greco
Denis Griffin
Arthur Gross
Carmen Guertin
Rick Haber

Lisa Haddix
Terry Hainey
Matthew Halaschak
Jeff Hall
John Hall
Shelli Hall
Andrea Halvorson

Lisa Hansen
Carol Hardin
Nick Haussman
Ricky Head
Vicki Head
John Heaviland
Rob Hein

Jon Henderlong
Darrell Henderson
Jeff Hepler
Tina Herron
Mark Hill
Elizabeth Hilzley
Dean Hochbaum

Tom Hochbaum
John Holtzinger
Shawn Hooker
James Hubinger
Penny Huddleston
Bob Huppenthal
Jill Hurd

Jessica Jacob
Wally Jessen
Dana Jillion
Tracey Jillion
Douglas Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Kim Johnson

Johnson - Nichols

Melissa Johnson
Julie Jones
Kris Julius
Amy Kaiser
Angela Kazimer
Dawn Kemp
Erik Kenbok



Colleen Kennelly
Amy Kidd
Candice King
Jennifer Kirby
Jeff Kissel
Jessica Klein
Todd Kleinhaus



Dana Knaga
John Kobza
Craig Koester
Kathy Kolar
Carla Komorowski
Missy Kooi
Wendy Kooistra



Bernedette Koonce
Tracy Koval
Toni Kralek
Sue Kraus
Susan Krieter
Lisa Krizmanic
Wayne Kroner



Ellen Kruger
Karrie Kurcz
Michelle Laliberte
Brad Lambert
Patrick Lane
Kevin Leslie
Tricia Lever



CORPORATION NC

PLANS FOR THE WEEKEND are often made at the last minute. Sophomore Tammy Mitchell reminds a friend of their plans.

FRIENDS ENJOY a short chat on the way to the bus. Sophomores John Schoenfelt and Mark Zaskowski make plans for the weekend.





Kimberly Lewandowski
James Liggett
Daniel Loosemore
Brian Lovall
Lynda Lucas
Tracy Ludwig
Evie Lyons

Tina Mackey
Jennifer Malinich
Vicki Malone
Helen Maragos
David Marjanich
Michelle Markley
Tim Marlett

Meagan Marshall
Patrick Martin
Joann Martine
Michael Massa
Dina McCorkle
Clifford McElroy
James McGlade

Tressa Menn
Katherine Metaxakis
James Meyer
Tammy Mitchell
Alan Monix
Darcy Morario
Valarie Morgan

Heather Much
Yvonne Murphy
Ed Mysogland
Eric Nebe
Elizabeth Nerney
Michalene Neuhaufen
Joshua Nichols

TYPICAL WEEKENDS

Sophomores have fun attending school events, parties, social gatherings

Sophomores were very busy people and their weekends were no exception. Planning for the weekend took place early in the week.

Activities ranged from school sponsored events to parties with friends or a quiet evening watching a movie with a date.

Early on Friday, teachers noticed a definite change in students. Students seemed to be rowdy, and it was very difficult for them to keep their minds on school work. Whether students participated on a team or were looking forward to competi-

tion, most just wanted to have fun!

When the 2:30 bell rang, sophomores rushed from their classrooms to their lockers to grab weekend homework and coats. The hallways were a bustle of activity while the entire student body hurried to begin their weekend.

Students laughed and chatted about their weekend plans. Sophomores eventually made their way home. That was their time to relax. A glass of pop and something to eat usually accomplished this. After

spending too much time doing nothing, sophomores were ready for action.

Activities varied depending on the time of the year. In the summer, neighborhood pools and beaches were very busy. Friends gathered to enjoy a day of fun and sun together. Whether having a picnic on the beach, swimming, or just being lazy in the sun, all were having fun. Another popular place for sophomores in the warm weather was a trip to the Indiana Dunes. Spending time and money at the cool mall pro-

vided a comfortable escape from the heat at the home.

In the winter, things were different. The lakes that in the summer were crowded with swimmers were now a wonder world of ice for skaters. The hills were also packed with students on sleds, skis, or snowmobiles.

Sophomore Mike Acsbok described a typical weekend, "I usually go out with friends on Friday and Saturday evenings, and I do homework Sunday evening."

SOPHS CRAM

~~Students have different opinions on final examination given at C.P.H.S.~~

To sophomores it seems that Monday through Friday is spent constantly taking tests. Teachers seem to feel that any day is the perfect day for a test. Students don't agree. A student can always find a good reason why any day isn't a good day for a test.

Some study immediately after school, some in the evening, and some not until

the day of the test. Some study in quiet while others prefer music.

The time before the test papers are handed out is spent with last minute checks of vocabulary words, geometry proofs, or world history dates. Worried thoughts go through the student's mind until finally it is time to put away notes, clear off desks, and take out

a sharpened pencil.

Opinions of sophomores differ on whether a semester final really tests how much a student has learned during the semester. Some believe it does, but others disagree.

Erik Seef says, "I feel that if you have really put an effort into studying a little at a time instead of cramming, the semester finals tell the

truth about a person's intelligence in that field."

Francine Armenth has a conflicting view. She said, "You're being tested over the whole semester in one hour. It took you about 18 weeks to learn everything."

Mary Ann Niesen
Leslie Noonan
Loir O'Lena
Tina Obert
Tammy Oman
Heather Orsburn
Shannon Owens

Shawn Pappenheim
Arionn Parent
Tod Parker
Stephanie Parks
Trevor Parsley
James Pause
Jennifer Pavol

Ann Pearman
Rob Pease
Jon Pendleton
Jeff Pendley
Robin Perry
Michelle Peterson
Karen Petrick

Kristin Petro
Chris Phillips
Cindy Phillips
Scott Phillips
Rob Pickering
Rosalie Pierce
Tracy Pierce

Jim Poling
Ronald Polomchak
Chris Previs
Paul Provenzano
Jim Radford
Paulette Rajka
Laura Raker

Kevin Randolph
Beth Reed
Evan Rees
Heather Remley
Kevin Rench
Sascha Retailleau
Kurt Reusze





STAYING CALM, Robin Faust works carefully on her German test.

THINKING FAST, Ellen Birchel concentrates on a timed test in typing.



Brian Revere
Bradley Rex
Brian Rex
Marilyn Rex
Dawn Ricard
Chris Rich
Jennifer Riggie

Scott Ristenpart
Christine Roberts
Shannon Robertson
Kelly Robinson
Tracy Roller
Jeff Roushelange
Reggie Rubarts

Michael Ruehl
Debbie Ruffing
Mario Ruggeri
Doug Rumsey
Darlene Rush
Diane Rush
Terry Rush

Melissa Saager
Dawn Salczynski
Stacy Samuelson
Craig Sawdo
Thomas Sayers
John Saylor
Ami Schach

Chris Schach
Allison Scheive
Johanna Scherschel
Don Schmal
John Schoenfelt
James Schroeder
Kimberly Scott

Erik Seef
Steven Seegers
Dan Sergeant
Brett Shahbaz
Michelle Shockley
Sue Shrader
Angela Simpson

Smead - Zurbriggen

Edward Smead
Charles Smith
Glenn Smith
Stanley Smith
Michael Snowden
Ivette Soto
Dana Southard



Herb Southworth
Steve Spornick
Sally Stanojevic
Jodi Stemler
Terry Stinnett
Julie Storbeck
Jeff Stott



Jim Strouse
Jason Struble
Janette Strunk
Kris Szabo
Jennifer Szymanski
Millie Tanaskosi
Steve Tayler



Tom Taylor
Eugene Thompson
Paula Tobias
Stanna Tschetter
Tim Tulley
Rose Vanderlaan
Tami VanHoose



Denise Vanwoerden
Michelle Vanwoerden
Deanna Vassallo
Marilyn Verde
Lisa Vetter
Paul Vicari



STUDENTS FIND THAT they do their best on a test if they feel relaxed. Kristen Allen finds a comfortable position and gets to work on a difficult German test.

TO DO WELL ON A TEST a student must study, concentrate, and proof-read. Todd Kleinhans works carefully and checks his answers before handing in his test.





Rusty Von Hess
Jason Vukas
Kelly Wagner
Roger Walker
Michelle Walter
Tina Waters
Philip Wayco

Ronald Weber
Julie Weightman
Kim Weil
Gina Weibaker
Richie Werblo
Debby Whelan
Sande Whitehouse

Kelly Wigmore
Benny Wilkinson
Emily Willett
Katie Williams
Mindi Williams
Terrance Williams
Juanita Wilson

Kelly Wilson
Tina Wilson
Todd Wilson
Jane Wirtz
Tracy Wornhoff
Tammy Wright
Mike Wu

Edward Yee
Brett Young
John Young
Chris Zakrzewski
Mark Zaskowski
Paul Zurbrigen



THE MASTERY OF THE MICROSCOPE can be a difficult task. Lab partners Penny Huddleston and Jeff Kissel carefully work together to prepare a slide for viewing.

EVEN AFTER A BUSY DAY of tests and assignments, the task isn't complete. Michelle Shockley carries home a load of books to prepare for the next day.

FRESHMEN MEET THE CHALLENGE of high school athletics. Freshman Angie Henley plans her actions as she passes to a teammate.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS. Front Row: Shelley Washko, treasurer; Natalie Nims, president; Jennifer Stiglitz, secretary; and Mark Fischer, vice-president.



Rebecca Abel
Mark Adams
Rob Aeschliman
Jason Akers
Jennifer Albano
Jeremy Allen
Scott Allen



Brian Alliss
Lisa Alliss
Sharon Alliss
Phillip Anderson
Sandra Andrews
William Anello
Tracy Apolskis



Kathleen Archer
Jeffery Augsburg
Jeff Avery
Mike Badali
Annette Bailey
Glenn Baird
Cheryl Baker



Rhett Ballou
Elizabeth Bannen
Shelley Bapple
Steve Barber
Phillip Barbercheck
Kathy Barney
Kyle Bashia



Mike Bauner
Kristy Bazant
Michelle Beach
Ranae Beckman
Angela Bell
Jennifer Benda
Steve Birkel



Corri Black
Patricia Blaney
Chad Blech
Donald Blum
Michael Bodinger
Kristen Bolinger
Matt Bonich



STATUS CHANGES

Freshmen, new rookies, find changes upon arriving at high school

Freshmen found many changes when they arrived at the high school. They were no longer the oldest, giving orders and being in charge, but now they were the youngest and had to adjust. The number of sports and clubs they could belong to grew immensely, and with that so did responsibilities and occupied time. So-

cial activities made their schedules more hectic.

Most freshmen seemed to belong to more activities and go to more social events, and they accepted responsibility for their actions. With school lasting from 7:25 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., attending a club meeting or sports practice made a long day. Once students arrived home, the

day wasn't over. Time was still needed for the rest of the freshmen's daily demands of school work.

Change is a part of life that must be accepted by all people. Good or bad, it is there. Sometimes freshmen feel that the changes they go through will ruin their lives, but they all make it. The freshman year is a time

of transition, but sooner than it seems these freshmen will be graduating seniors and this year will only be in their memories.

Jennifer Albano said, "There's more pressure in high school that one has to learn to accept and deal with in a responsible manner than there was last year."



Michelle Bonini
Regina Bonini
Tracy Borrmann
Brad Bosse
Leroy Bowman
Stacey Boyer
Brian Braithwaite

Marc Branon
Carl Brittingham
Holly Brown
Scott Brown
John Brumbaugh
Danielle Brumm
Ken Bruno

Brian Buchert
John Burish
Julie Burr
Diane Bussel
Caron Butler
Jason Bydalek
Nick Byrd

Ann Cain
Michelle Caldwell
Chris Calhoun
Todd Carey
Scott Carnahan
David Centofanti
Chris Charters

Tammy Chesney
Mike Chrysler
Lance Clarke
Craig Claus
Stacy Clemons
Eric Clendenen
Trishana Coan

Eli Coleman
Julie Collier
Todd Collins
Krista Conrad
Melissa Cook
Krista Cooper
David Cope

Cormican — Hecker

Ed Cormican
Troy Cox
Valerie Crawford
Rebecca Croak
Christine Cummings
Drew Daily
Jodi Dalton



Aaron Daly
Dale Daniels
Kristina Danilaitis
Rebecca Davis
Steve Day
Mark De St. Jean
Jill DeArmond



Dan Delahunty
Anthony Delaney
Doug DeMars
Linda Denvit
Jodi Dickerson
Tim Dickson
Arlene Domingo



Kathy Donley
Paula Donley
Courtney Doolin
Heather Dorin
Shelly Doughty
Catherine Dowler
Deborah Drag



Lynn Dressel
Angela Duncan
Carrie Eich
Cindy Embry
Jennifer Endris
April Erdelen
Jeannine Essary



Cynthia Farias
Joseph Festa
Kelly Fetty
Mark Fischer
Lori Fleming
Lorie Fleming
Tina Fleming



FRESHMAN ENGLISH CLASSES study a variety of topics ranging from grammar and vocabulary to literature. Jill Strosinski and Kara Kustron make themselves comfortable to study during some spare time.

CROWN POINT STUDENTS don't confine their spirit to their home town. Susan Thorne, freshman CP-ette, impersonates Steve Fuller of the Chicago Bears to the beat of "The Super Bowl Shuffle" during a half-time performance.





Tracy Foley
Mike Fork
Kim Fotschky
Shawn Fraley
Robert Franko
Jeff Franks
Heidi Frenken

Charity Friend
William Gall
Joseph Garcia
William Garcia
Shelia Gard
Sara Gebauer
Heather Georgiadis

Heidi Giammarese
Robert Gidley
David Gilbey
Amy Gilles
Bill Glasford
Stephanie Goerges
Cynthia Goldman

Julie Gorton
Rodney Graves
Erica Greiner
Mark Guertin
Colin Gulledege
Tracy Hachler
Tricia Hacker

Dawn Hackett
Mike Haddix
Jean Hagberg
Ronald Hall
Dawn Hardesty
Deanne Hardin
Brian Hargis

Todd Harper
Jack Harris
Jeff Haun
Leslie Hawkins
Dawn Hays
Rena Head
Lori Hecker



FRESHMEN DISCOVER a change in the number of social activities they can attend at the high school. Freshman Kathy Barney dances with senior Jason Wille at the Turnabout Dance.

LEANN THOMPSON, freshman cheerleader, cheers proudly and tries to liven up the crowd.

Hegy - McCall

SWIMMING is not usually a favorite activity of students in gym class. The girls in this class react to the cold water.

SERVING A VOLLEYBALL is not the easiest skill to learn. Freshman Rhett Ballou practices to master the overhand serve.



Wendy Hegyi
Andrew Helfrich
Angie Henley
Katie Hicks
Kevin Hindson
Jennifer Hoadley
Steve Hoffman



Gary Hogge
Scott Holder
Paula Honeycut
James Houldson
Laura Howell
Larissa Hoyt
Robyn Hudson



Cheryl Huizenga
Christopher Hull
Tanya Irwin
Edward Ivanyo
Denise Jaeger
Jim Jagoda
Ann-Marie Jancovich



Jodi Jawor
Garry Jewett
Chuck Johnson
Thomas Johnstone
Amy Jolliffe
Ken Jones
Angie Jordan



Robin Kaegi
Kristy Kallback
Heath Kelsey
Jana Kemper
Candy Kersey
Joseph Kiger
Chris Kilander



Mi Kyung Kim
Crystal Kinder
Eric Kinney
Tracy Kissel
Amy Klein
Jackie Kleine
Dawn Klopsch



WORKING OUT

Freshmen endure 50 minutes of physical education during each school day

The hour of the day which is dreaded by most of the freshman is physical education. The class is to teach fundamentals of a variety of athletic activities.

Perhaps the least enjoyed of all is swimming. Boys and girls alike find that the pool water is very cold, especially at the thought of six weeks of this study. Many found it difficult to get ready for

their next class with the ten minutes allotted to them after swimming. Freshmen must splutter their way through laps of the five basic strokes and a three-week water safety course. Besides swimming, freshmen study basketball, volleyball, badminton, and tennis, to name a few.

Why do freshmen dread P.E.? Here are a few of their

common gripes. Gym lockers won't open. The bathing suits are ugly and ill-fitting. The aches and pains after running are terrible. The hot and sticky feeling in the next hour class is very uncomfortable.

Some students do enjoy their gym class. They feel it is a pleasant break from the regular school day. They enjoy knowing the basics of

how to play the many sports which are taught.

Cindy Goldman said, "Gym class can energize you for the rest of the day, and learning a new sports and being with friends can be fun."



Cliff Koleski
Mike Koscho
Sam Kozaitis
Jon Krajnak
Dean Kreis
Susan Kurowski
Kara Kustron

Christine Kyes
Robert Labus
Jenni Lambeth
Jodi Lamprecht
Mike Lauerman
Corey Ledwitch
Ronnie Leighty

Chris Lewis
Laura Lewis
Jenny Lindell
Kristin Linsley
Kevin Lint
Brian Long
Daniel Long

Holly Long
Nikki Loosemore
Becky Lovas
Sheryl Love
Debie Luchene
Kristine Lunkes
Shannon Macke

Colette Malizzo
Christine Mares
Celene Margiotta
Craig Marjanich
Anthony Marlow
Lorraine Marszalek
Mike Martin

Johnna Martin
Jennifer Masoodi
Ken Matusiak
Timothy Matzdorf
Steven May
Jackie Mays
Bill McCall

Matzdorf - Reynolds

Julie McCowan
Mike McCutchen
Noreen McGinnis
Julie Mecklenborg
Bryan Megary
Narin Meguerdichian
Derek Meinhard

Richard Menconi
Amy Meschede
Martha Meyers
Heather Micklewright
Rose Milby
Robert Minas
Michael Minch

Linda Miracle
Joseph Mireles
Michael Mitchell
Tammie Mitsch
Marcia Monix
Matthew Monroe
John Moore

Phil Morgan
Wendy Morris
Danette Motyka
Lisa Mueller
Michelle Murphy
Kathy Nahod
Lydia Nastovich

Lyn Navarre
Cecil Neely
Janis Neely
Barbara Nelms
Brian Nelson
Craig Nichols
Natalie Nims

Darlene Noak
John Noel
Kelly Nomans
Randy Norris
Dominic Notaro
Michelle Novak
Bridget O'Brien



FRESHMAN CANDY KERSEY AND DAWN HARDESTY find time to study for their general math class during their lunch hour. It seems as though Candy and Dawn have found the perfect place to study.

FRESHMEN FOUND THAT HISTORY was a class that required careful notetaking and studying. Becky Croak listens to Mr. Jim Reha so that she will be well prepared for the upcoming test.





Jennifer O'Brien
Jennifer O'Connor
Stacy Olsen
Brian Oneschak
Kelly Owens
Ryan Pahang
Renee Palmeri

Mary Pappas
Gus Paramantgis
Russell Parent
David Parker
Bryan Paton
Bobby Patrick
Brian Patz

Jennifer Pavlo
Shelly Pazer
Christine Pepa
Kim Peters
Amanda Petyko
Larry Phillips
Tina Phillips

Michael Phipps
Christopher Pierce
Scot Pierce
Valerie Pierce
Sara Pola
Angela Popovich
Tammy Post

Lori Powers
Michelle Powers
Jim Proctor
Michele Punak
Eric Quale
Robert Rees
Jennifer Rehfeldt

Michelle Repp
Thomas Rettig
Pam Reynolds
Valerie Rhoades
Mark Ricard
Laura Robertson
Renee Robertson

TRANSITION TIME

Freshmen learn new routine, adjust to seven periods of classes

The class of '89 has slowly but surely adjusted to the seven hour school day. The biggest worry of the freshman when they started high school was finding enough time to study for their new classes, such as earth science, world history, and algebra. These were not as easy as most freshmen expected and required much more dedication and hard

work. Before school began each day, the classrooms filled early with freshmen who tried to get in a little extra studying before they began their busy day. Most freshmen found themselves scrounging for study time in between classes, during their lunch hours, and during commercials while watching TV.

After school many fresh-

men found practices and clubs took a lot of time. Afterwards, they had to find time to eat dinner, study, and probably talk on the phone.

As time went by, most of the freshmen learned to manage their time wisely and to place more value on their free time.

Freshmen like Mike McCutchen said, "I feel I

have just enough time to finish most of my homework and still have a little free time for myself." Bill Gall said "It was more difficult to find time to study when school first started, but after I got used to the routine it became a little easier.

THE STUDY OF A FOREIGN LANGUAGE is a new experience for many freshmen. Deanne Hardin learns that it takes much time and practice to master Spanish.

A **SHOP CLASS** requires work and skill. Freshman Drew Daily checks to make sure his grade reflects the effort he puts into his introduction to shop class.



Renae Robinson
Joseph Rocchio
Melissa Ross
Brad Rumsey
Tracy Rushing
Stacie Sanders
Christy Schontube



Bonnie Schroeder
Michelle Schutter
Scott Schwaller
Mark Scott
Mike Seamon
Mike Sebben
Sandi Sebben



Charlene Seebold
Valerie Semmer
Jennifer Seniw
Dean Shapley
Audrey Shebish
Charles Shreve
Jay Shuttz



Alison Smith
Jeff Smith
Melissa Smith
Steve Snowden
Alan Sparrow
Gwen Sprout
Roy Sroka

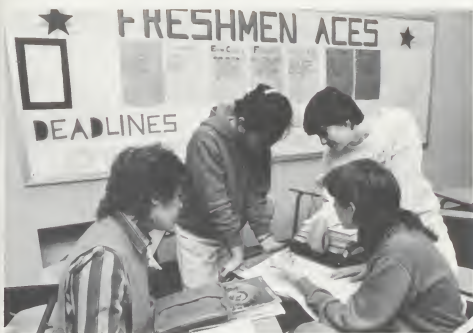


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Jennifer Stiglitz
Kenneth Stolarz
Jill Strosinski
Jennifer Stutler



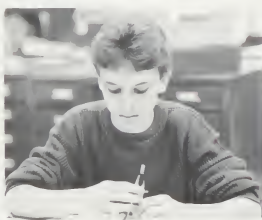
Dana Sulzmann
Lisa Szala
Scott Szymanski
Thomas Takacs
Kevin Thiel





FRESHMAN ACES Jill DeArmond, Mi Kyung Kim, Gwen Sproat, and Kristy Kallback discuss the designing of the perfect school.

CHRIS PIERCE WORKS to compute his technical drawing assignment in Mr. Joe Heuer's class.



Leann Thompson
Susan Thorne
Sherry Torkelson
Trudi Towers
Stephanie Trajkovski
Kathleen Trinoskey
Derrick Trump

John Tully
Bobby Vaden
Andrew Vale
Cindy Van Aken
Donna Vandenburg
Steve Vargo
Michael Velasco

Brian Vetter
Christopher Walker
Christie Walters
Shelley Washko
Shannon Watkins
Peggy Watson
Michael Waymire

Jennifer Welker
Matthew Whitaker
Mary Wickhorst
Jennifer Wille
Gloria Williams
Reed Williams
Tracy Willmore

Angela Wilson
Crystal Wilson
Robbie Wilson
Daniel Witten
Todd Wolber
Paul Wood
Danette Wray

Chad Wright
Michael Wulber
Ty Yohe
Shelly Young
Heather Zelaya

Faculty



Dedication

Staff demonstrates commitment to students, show concern on, off school scene



The one word a person could use to describe the staff at CPHS is dedicated. Teachers demonstrate their dedication to their jobs and to their students daily in many ways.

Even before school began in September, a number of staff changes took place at the high school. A whole new administrative team assumed leadership roles. Mr. Steven Bazin became principal, Mr. Larry Shrader and Mr. C. Robert Onda filled the positions of assistant principals, and Mr. Paul Georgas became the administrative assistant.

Commitment to educa-

tion was shown by teachers every day on and off the school setting. For most teachers, their jobs did not end when the last bell rang, but when they finished administering a make-up test to a student. Even when teachers arrived home, there were papers to grade and tests to be written for the next day.

But for many teachers, their jobs did not just deal with teaching students the proper way to write a term paper or use of the proper algorithm. Instead, teachers showed concern for students as human beings, not just as numbers on a class roster.

SEAN PAPPENHEIM and TERRY CUNNINGHAM test the circuits on a circuit board using meter ohms as Mr. David Teeter assists them.

MR. WILLIAM KIMBLE discusses the format of a psychology test with Mrs. Diane Davis, student teacher.

MRS. BARBARA WHITE demonstrates to Heather Remley the proper method of changing an infant's diaper in child development class.





DR. L. JAY JONES (top left), Purdue University, Ph.D.; Administrative Assistant/Director of Transportation.

MR. JAMES T. McCORMICK (middle), University of Illinois, Ed.S.; Assistant Superintendent for Instruction/Personnel.

MR. GEORGE W. ANTAL (top right), Indiana University, M.S.; Director of Building and Grounds.

MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD. Front Row: Mr. Leslie E. Milby, President; Mr. Charles H. Harrison, Vice President. Back Row: Mr. Richard A. Harbit, Member; Mr. Byron J. Hubbard, Member; Mr. Robert E. Rees, Secretary.

MR. CHARLES BIGLER (right), Indiana University, M.S.; Superintendent of the Crown Point Community School Corporation.

NEW DIRECTIONS

Opening of school marks new phase, changes take place in administration

The opening of the 1985-86 school year marked another phase in education at Crown Point High School. In August, major changes took place in the school system's administration. Mr. Steven Bazin became principal at the high school. Joining him on the administrative team were Mr. Larry Shrader and Mr. C. Robert

Onda as vice principals, and Mr. Paul Georgas as administrative assistant.

On December 3, 1985, the Crown Point Community School Corporation held a special referendum to authorize the school board to increase the general fund levy. Because of the failure of the special referendum, the administration had to

consider major cuts in the budget. Mr. Charles Bigler, superintendent, offered citizens a chance for input on budget cuts. Mr. Bigler made some recommendations at an April board meeting. These included laying off a number of teachers for the next school year, keeping all buildings open, applying prime time to grades one

through three, maintaining the fall extracurricular schedule and the seven-class-period day in grades seven through twelve. The decision was made to keep adult education, summer school, and the present elective classes at the high school.



MR. STEVEN J. BAZIN (top left), Indiana University, M.S.; principal.

MR. LARRY C. SHRADER (above), Indiana State University, M.S.; Assistant Principal.

MR. C. ROBERT ONDA (top right), Purdue University, M.S.; Assistant Principal.

MR. RICHARD WEBB (far left), Ball State University, M.A.; Athletic Director.

MR. PAUL GEORGAS (left), Indiana University, M.S.; Administrative Assistant.



THE NERVE CENTER

Secretaries, Specialists prove to be backbone in running of high school

Typing, filing, and book-keeping are just a few of the many jobs a secretary takes care of every day. The guidance secretary's job consists of more than the ordinary. Mrs. Smelia Kairn's and Mrs. Francie Kaiser must register new students, program grades and schedules into the computer, and keep permanent records of the students. Mrs. Jean Kish, the athletic secretary, takes care of athletic records, awards, financial statements, and whatever secretarial need comes up. Mrs. Kish said, "I enjoy doing each one of these jobs."

Mrs. Judy Schlueter, Mr. Bazin's secretary, is the office

manager. She arranges for substitute teachers and makes sure everything is in working order. Mrs. Rae Jean Zea, who works in the attendance office, keeps track of every absence, issues tardy passes and pass-ports, and most important of all, decides whether or not students will be denied credit due to their absences. Mrs. Barbara Kvachkoff is the bookkeeper of all extra-curricular accounts. She must make sure the money going out balances with the money coming in.

Along with checking out books, librarians have many other tasks also. If students need help in the Reader's

Guide or if they need a magazine from the back room, Mrs. Mary Dixon or Mrs. Pat Reid is always ready to help them. Librarians also have to pick up after students. Students often leave books and magazines lying around, and the librarians are the ones who must put them away. Mrs. Ardyce Madsen, secretary of the audio-visual department, provides a service to the teachers. Teachers check out projectors, video equipment, record players, and tape recorders, and Mrs. Madsen keeps track of all this equipment. Mrs. Annalee Weibaker, who works in the book store, provides ser-

vices to the students. Students can buy their supplies in the bookstore instead of going uptown. Mrs. Rita McFadden, the school nurse, takes care of the ill and injured and counsels those with health problems. All of the workers provide services which help the school run smoothly. The secretaries and specialists meet students as well as teachers' needs.

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MRS. SMELIA KAIRNS, a secretary in the guidance office, types a letter to Jackson's Vocational Research For Scoring. Typing is just one of the many job's a secretary does in a day's work.

MRS. RAE JEAN ZEA, secretary of the attendance office, checks on some student files. The student files are used quite frequently for checking student's schedules.



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MR. ROBERT HORNER — Indiana University, M.A.T.; English



DURING HIS SEVENTH HOUR PREP, Mr. David Zimmerman does more than just grade papers. The Xerox machine, located in the mailroom, is one of the busiest areas in the school.

MR. DAVID SCHAEFFER, biology teacher, grades a bacteria lab report during his third hour prep period. Grading papers is one of the many things Mr. Schaeffer does during his prep period.





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MR. DARWIN KINNEY — Indiana University, M.S.; Science

MRS. JEAN KISH — Athletic Secretary

UTILIZING TIME

All teachers find various methods to make use of their prep periods

Some teachers need a relaxed atmosphere for grading papers. Not all teachers, though, simply grade papers during their prep period. Some teachers go to the lounge, some stay in their rooms, and also some run errands. Teachers have many ways to spend their prep hour.

Many of the teachers go to the teachers' lounge. The lounge is a relaxing atmosphere where the teachers can do many things. They can grade papers, relax, talk with fellow teachers about the day's events, read newspapers, books or magazines, eat a snack, and, of course, drink the customary coffee.

The lounge is a popular place for the teachers to meet.

Staying in their room, for many teachers, means getting some much needed work done so they won't have as much "home-work." There are always papers to grade, and many of them. Teachers welcome prep period to get papers graded or to prepare for their classes. They can also relax in peace and quiet in the privacy of their rooms. Having students coming and going from 7:25 in the morning to 2:30 in the afternoon, teaching the same lesson over and over again, or adjusting to a different subject each

hour, can make the day tiresome and pretty hectic. Teachers can surely use that prep hour to collect their thoughts and relax, read the Chicago Tribune Sports Section, the new book by Stephen King, or just kick back and use the desk for something useful, their feet, of course. Teachers who choose to stay in their room have many choices.

While some teachers find time to relax during their prep hour, many teachers have much to do and use every minute of their prep. They work with one eye on the clock, hoping to grade a test or complete a set of records. If a teacher is in-

involved with extracurricular activities, these may cut heavily into a teacher's time and make prep hour a much-needed blessing. But for every teacher, a myriad of small chores always seem to be a hair's length away.

Prep hour is also handy for running errands. Many teachers go to the mail room to get mail, to use the Xerox machine, or to get coffee. Teachers also use their prep period to do research in the library. Teachers spend their prep period in many ways, but most importantly it gives them an hour to relax and to get ready for their next class.

Kowalski - Price

MR. ROBERT CONARD demonstrates an experiment to John Wendt and Bill Pierce. This experiment shows the observation of the electrolysis of water.

MR. RICH SVIHRA helps Dionne Certa with a bank reconciliation. This is a basic skill mastered by those students who take first year accounting.



MR. BERNARD J. KOWALSKI — Indiana University, M.A.; Social Studies
MRS. BARBARA KVACHKOFF — Office Bookkeeper

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MR. MATT MCKAY — Ball State University, B.S.; Physical Education; Health; Boys' Varsity Assistant Basketball Coach

MRS. JANICE MICHAELIS — English; Reading Tutor



DILIGENT WORKERS

~~Teachers show dedication; jobs not finished when last bell rings at 2:30~~

Sometimes when one thinks of professions — secretary, doctor, lawyer, cashier at a grocery store, or even a teacher, one may think their job ends when five o'clock rolls around or when they place their card in the time clock. For some jobs this may be true, but when that last bell finally rings, most teachers probably do not have the "The Cosby Show" on their agenda of things to do that night. Many teachers find their

profession very hectic with all the extra hours of work they put in once the school day is over.

Teachers find that they have a considerable amount of paperwork after school. There are worksheets, term papers, tests, and quizzes to grade. Some teachers feel that it is beneficial to the students to have assignments graded as soon as possible while the topic is still fresh in the pupil's mind.

Not only do teachers grade papers, but they also review the topics they will be covering in their next class days, make out notes for the students, or type out tests that are pages long. Some teachers have extra jobs to accomplish. For instance, a home economics teacher finds she spends many hours in the grocery store purchasing supplies needed for her foods classes. Social Studies teachers keep up

with current events that may be relevant to the topic in their classes so that students can apply the materials to what is going on in their present world.

Sometimes the work load becomes especially heavy during final grading periods. There are grades to figure out and make-up work to check. With the new seven-hour day, teachers see a difference in their work load.



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Mr. Leonard Saylor explains an assignment in precalculus to junior Mike Gard. Most students find the course a challenging one.





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MOVING ON

After thirty years of service, Leonard Saylor says goodbye to C.P.H.S.

Thirty years of teaching at Crown Point High School seems like an extremely long time to most people, but when Mr. Leonard Saylor looks back on those years, it seems like time has flown by. Mr. Saylor has been teaching at Crown Point High School for thirty years. At the close of this school year, he will retire. Mr. Saylor has seen many changes at the high school during his thirty years of teaching. He has noted achievements of former students, expansion of the high school, and changes in students' attitudes towards learning.

Mr. Saylor taught at a small school outside of Madison, Indiana for two years before coming to Crown Point. One of the highlights of Mr. Saylor's career here was having Jerry Ross as a student. Mr. Saylor has also taught students who received first place in math contests, who took awards for science projects, and who had outstanding careers in math, science, and medicine after high school.

Mr. Saylor watched the expansion of the school over the years. One advantage of growth, Mr. Saylor said, is that the school offers more courses than it did before

the expansion. A disadvantage he has noticed is that teachers don't get to know as large a number of students. Mr. Saylor also noted that teachers are not able to get as close to the students since there is such a great number. Mr. Saylor has also noticed changes in students' attitudes throughout the years. During his first fifteen years at Crown Point, Mr. Saylor believes that the students' attitudes towards learning were better than they are now. He observed that the students were more responsible and they were more willing to learn. During the Vietnam years, Mr.

Saylor noticed that there was a down turn in students' attitudes. In the early 1980's, he noticed their attitudes improving, but this year he has seen some slipping.

All in all, Mr. Saylor has seen many differences throughout his thirty years of teaching at Crown Point. He had found teaching at Crown Point an enjoyable experience. Crown Point will be sorry to see Mr. Saylor leave. He has been an asset to students and faculty.

Throughout his long career, Mr. Saylor has shown the true professionalism of the dedicated teacher.

SUMMER BREAK

Teachers relax, work at part-time jobs, further education over vacation

Summer isn't just a vacation for students. It is also a vacation for teachers. They look forward to summer vacation just as much as students.

Summer is a time for rest and relaxation. People have various ways of relaxing which suits their style. For instance, one person may find it relaxing to lie in the sun or swim, but another person may find it just as relaxing to do yard work. Many teachers take advantage of the summer vacation to travel. Others may go shopping, or they may decide to stay at home and

read a good book. Summer is the time to do the things teachers have not had time for during the school year, such as redecorating the house, flower gardening, or playing golf.

Even though summer vacation is a time for rest and relaxation, some teachers choose to spend their time with another job or going back to school. Some teachers may be too restless to not do anything. Getting a part-time job is just the answer. They would have sufficient working hours, and they would still have time to enjoy the summer vacation.

Another thing a teacher may choose is to take college courses. Taking additional college courses can further the teacher's education, and in return they improve their teaching in the specific course they instruct. In this aspect, summer can be very advantageous to teachers.

Summer is also a great time for teachers to spend with their families. Teachers not only work in school, but they also work at home just as students do. Teachers have to take the work home they do not have time to finish in school. Taking work home from school cuts into

the time they could spend with their families. Also, it is very hard for teachers to get days off of school to spend time with their families. During the summer vacation, teachers can spend as much time with their families as they wish.

Therefore, teachers take advantage of vacation just as much as students. Teachers may either enjoy not doing anything, or they may keep busy by getting an odd job, or taking college courses. All in all, teachers catch up on everything that they have gotten behind on throughout the school year.

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MR. EDWARD TOPP — Purdue University, B.S.; Industrial Arts

MRS. DENISE VANCE — Purdue University, M.S.; Social Studies; Junior Class; Historical Society

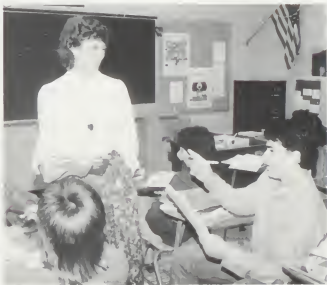
MR. SCOTT VLINK — Indiana University, M.S.; Physical Education; Head Coach Wrestling, Frosh Football





MRS. DIANE LANGE helps Mi-Kyung Kim with grammar exercises. Grammar is a major part of many English classes.

MRS. HELEN JANCICH lectures her beginning computer class. Lectures are very helpful in learning how to use the basic computer language in Apple McIntosh.



MRS. PHYLLIS WAYCO — Purdue University Calumet, M.S.; Science

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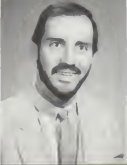


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Calling patrons on the telephone and selling advertisement space is not the

end of the staff's job. They must also ask what information the patron would like on the ad, what graphic design they prefer on the ad, or if they have a design of their own. If the patron does not have a design, the staff must devise a design. Advertisements today are becoming more appealing to the eye through graphic lettering, tool-lines, and the use of pictures or symbols of the patron's establishment.

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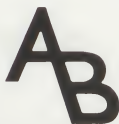


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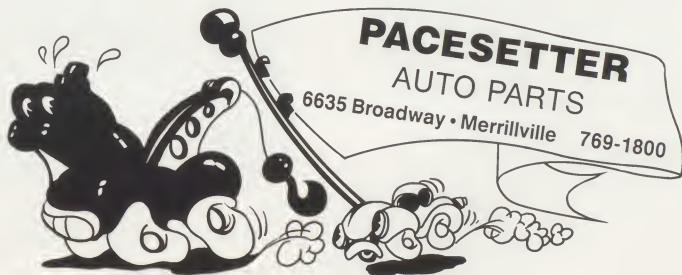
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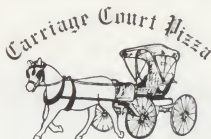
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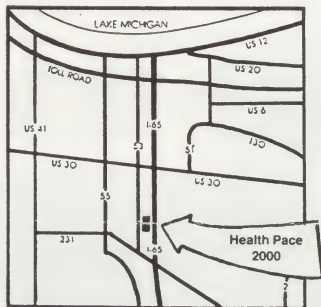
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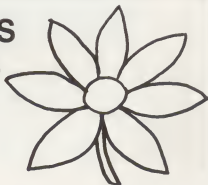
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JANE WIRTZ adjusts her microscope so that she can examine more closely the organism on her slide. Lab experiments and procedures are an integral part of work in biology classes.

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AMY COREY leads the Color Guard in a flag routine. The Color Guard performs during half-time at the home football games.

KEVIN HINDSON AND MIKE CHRYSLER make themselves ready for an upcoming meet. Pre-game warm-ups often include both mental and physical preparations.

MARC HARDIN carefully measures a substance in a buret during Mr. Ken Witt's chemistry class. The lab, involving hydrochloric acid, requires safety glasses for protection.



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PATSY COOK AND Susie Kraus discuss last hour's English class during passing period. Students are usually rushed during the five-minute break to make it to class on time.



SOPHOMORE AMI SCHACH concentrates on her unparalleled bar routine as she straddles the lower bar. Her gymnastic talent qualified her for the state competition.

DAVID ADAMS MAKES change for a customer at his part-time job at McDonald's. Many students had to cope with part-time jobs as well as school and extracurricular activities.



Moving On

Students end school year, enter into another phase

A high school yearbook captures more than high school life and daily routines. It does more than bind current hairstyles and passing fads. Rather it preserves sensitive memories of each phase of growing up. As students get the high school

routine under their wings, shy stares change to bolder faces. Survivors who have sensitive memories of basketball and cheerleading cuts make a comeback as they vie for Spanish Club and Student Council offices. A dateless underclassman

two volumes of the yearbook later smiles vivaciously as she walks down the 50-yard line with her steady on a brisk Homecoming night. The well-known bookworm captures the spotlight as valedictorian of his class on graduation night.

People change. They have a time to be excited about going to high school and a time to look forward to college. There is a time to wear Guess jeans like everyone else and a time to search a different rack at Carsons. There is a time when slumber parties and school sock hops are the phase and time when many cruise the drive-ins and Broadway. There is a time to hurriedly fill the yearbook with autographs and a time to browse through the yearbook after a

20-year reunion. There is a time to move on to the next phase.

As students move on, they face an array of changes and new challenges. College, jobs, and even passing on to the next grade are all changes students face. Each change brings a new challenge. Students grow up to burn their physics lab books, and some advance to the greater challenge of aero-space technology. Wherever students go, they will take with them the fundamentals they learned in high school — academic, social, and emotional. As they move on, students will take with them host of memories and friendships.



MARIANNE BLANTON DOES some last minute studying in the library before the first bell rings at 7:25 a.m.

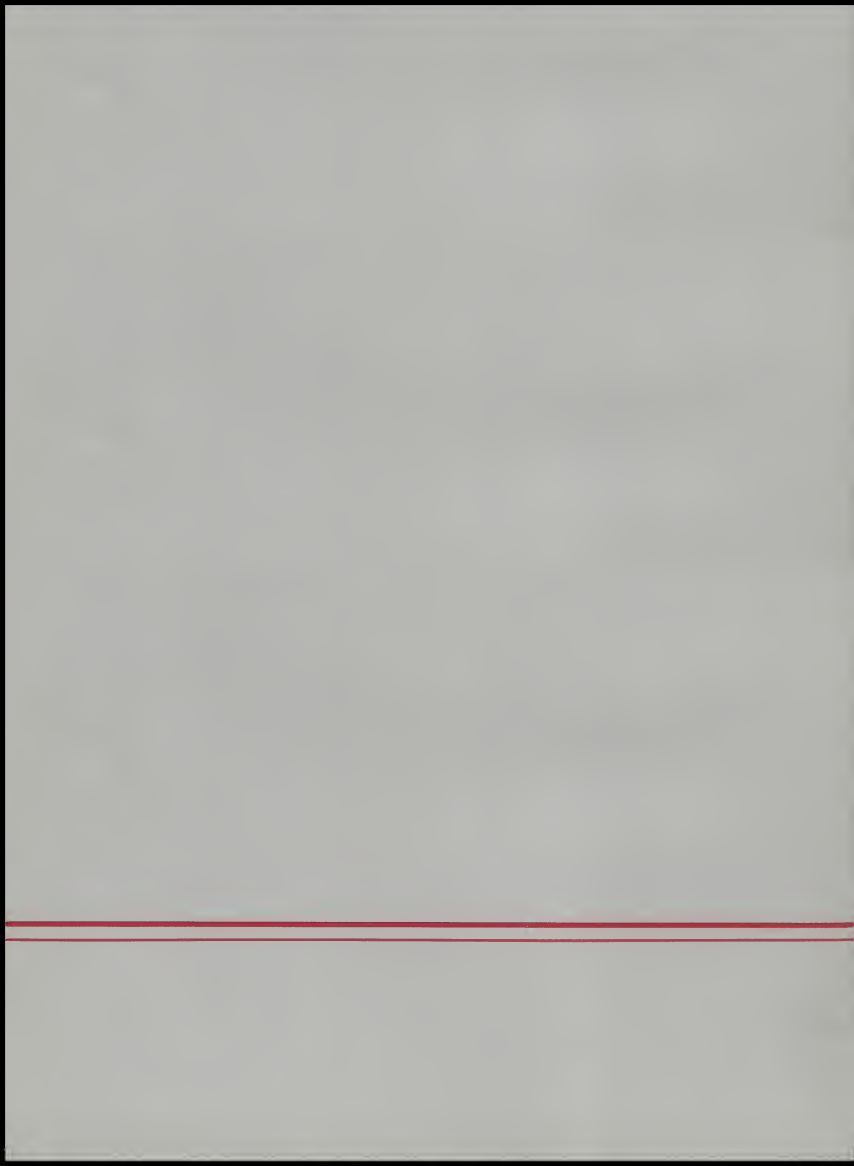
MR BERNARD KOWALSKI'S government class carries on an interesting discussion about the women's suffrage movement.

DAVE ADAMS graciously accepts his diploma from school board member Bob Reese.

GRANT HAGBERG proudly marches to his seat as the pep band plays "Pomp and Circumstance."



A new phase begins



A *nother*
P *hase*
